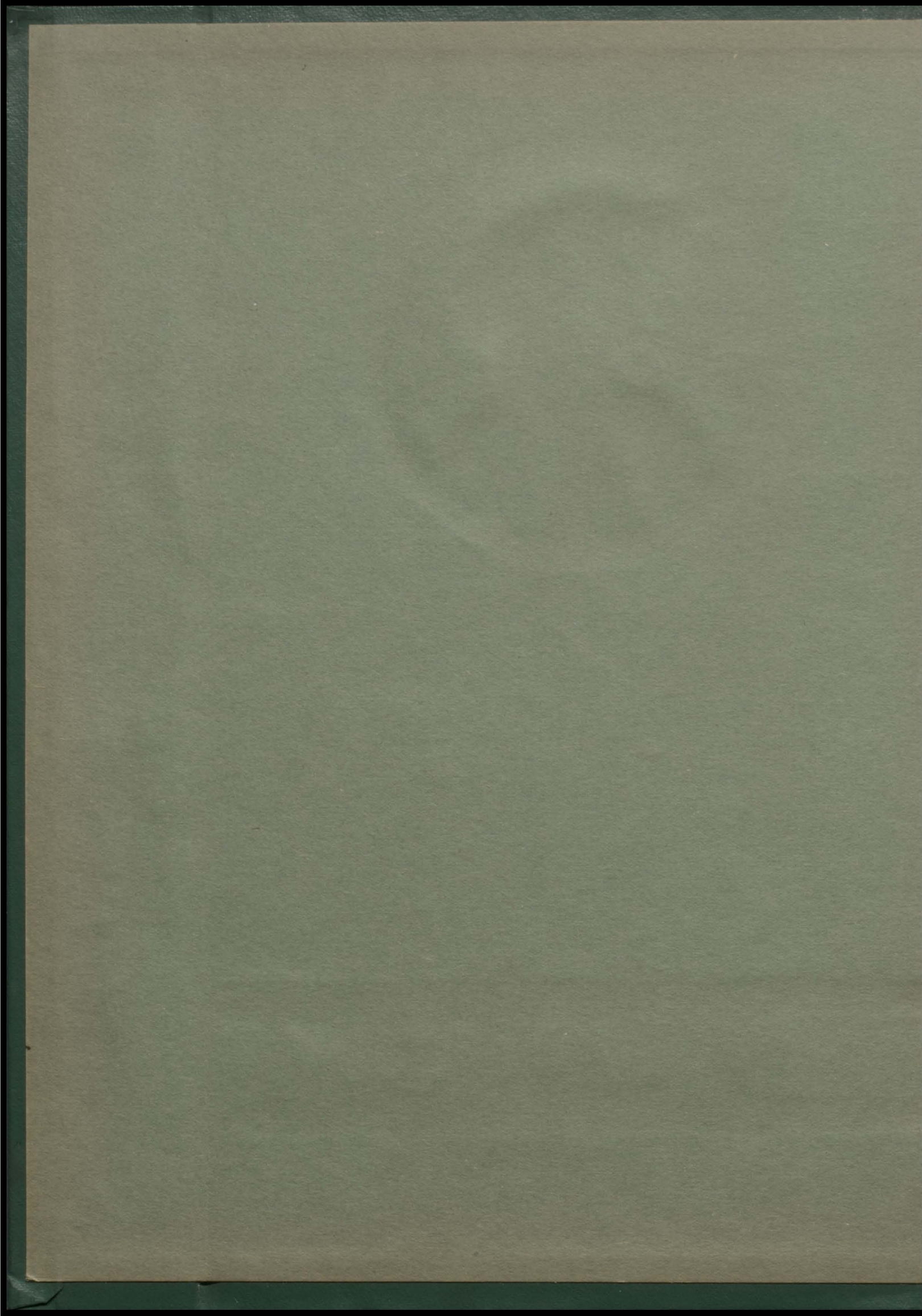


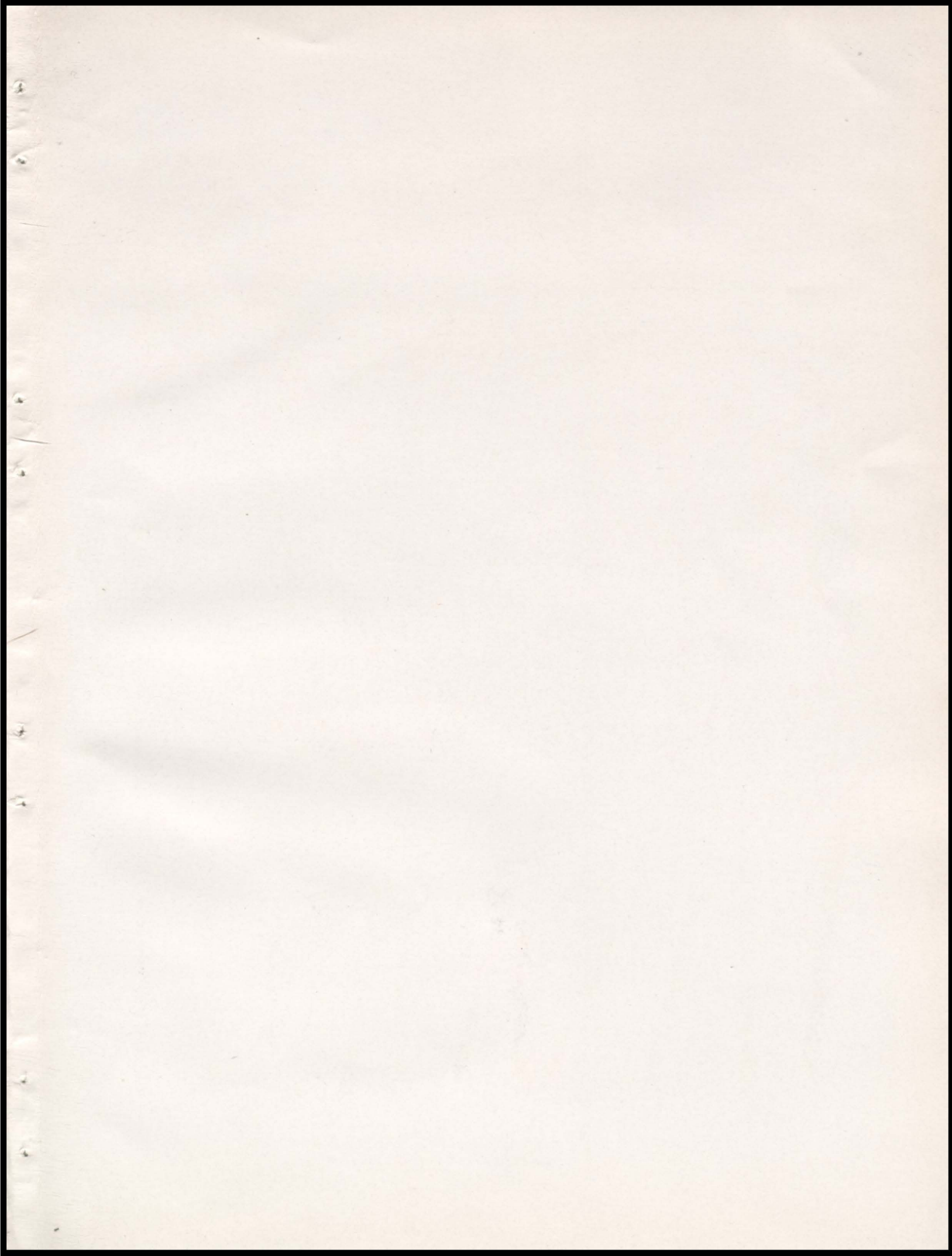


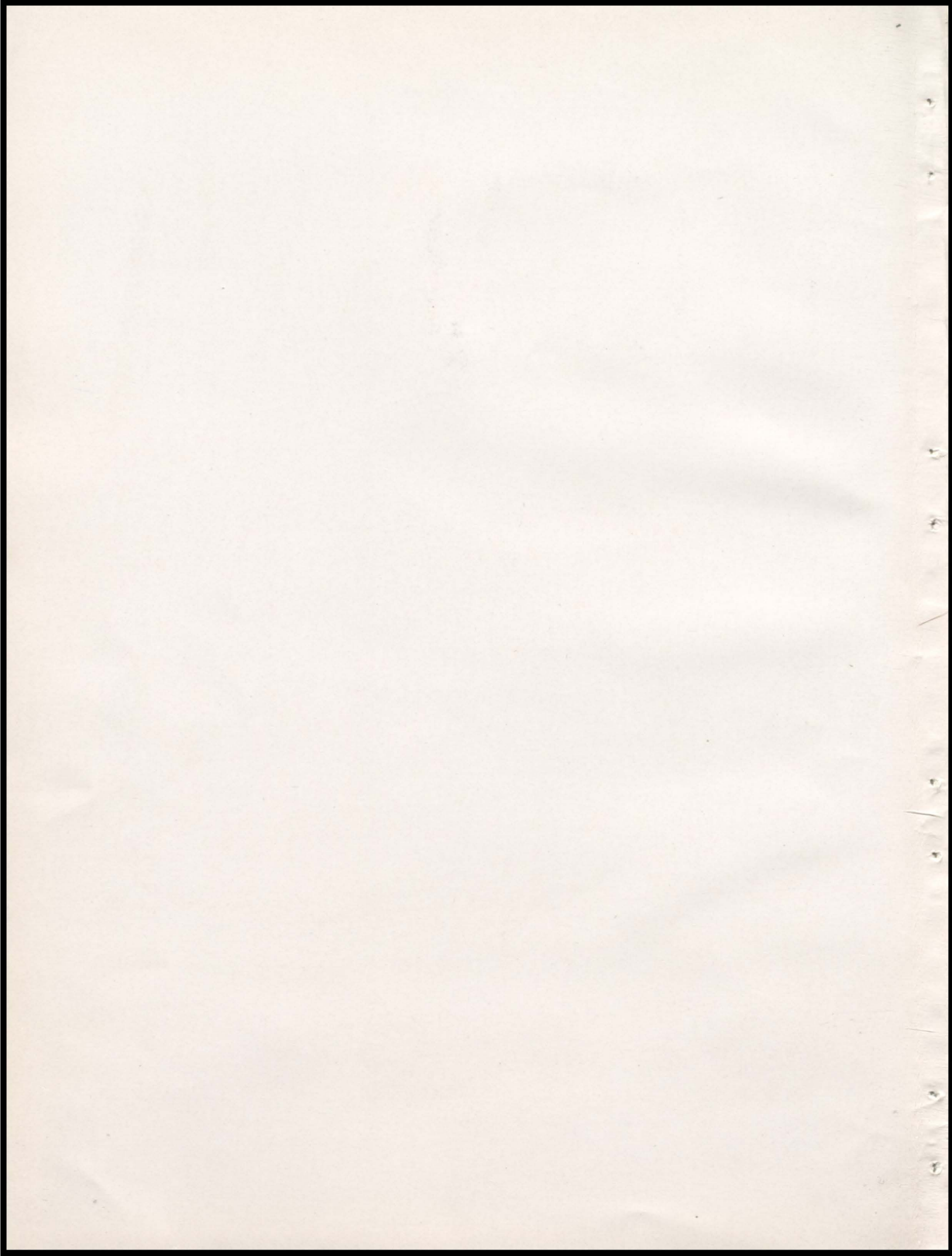
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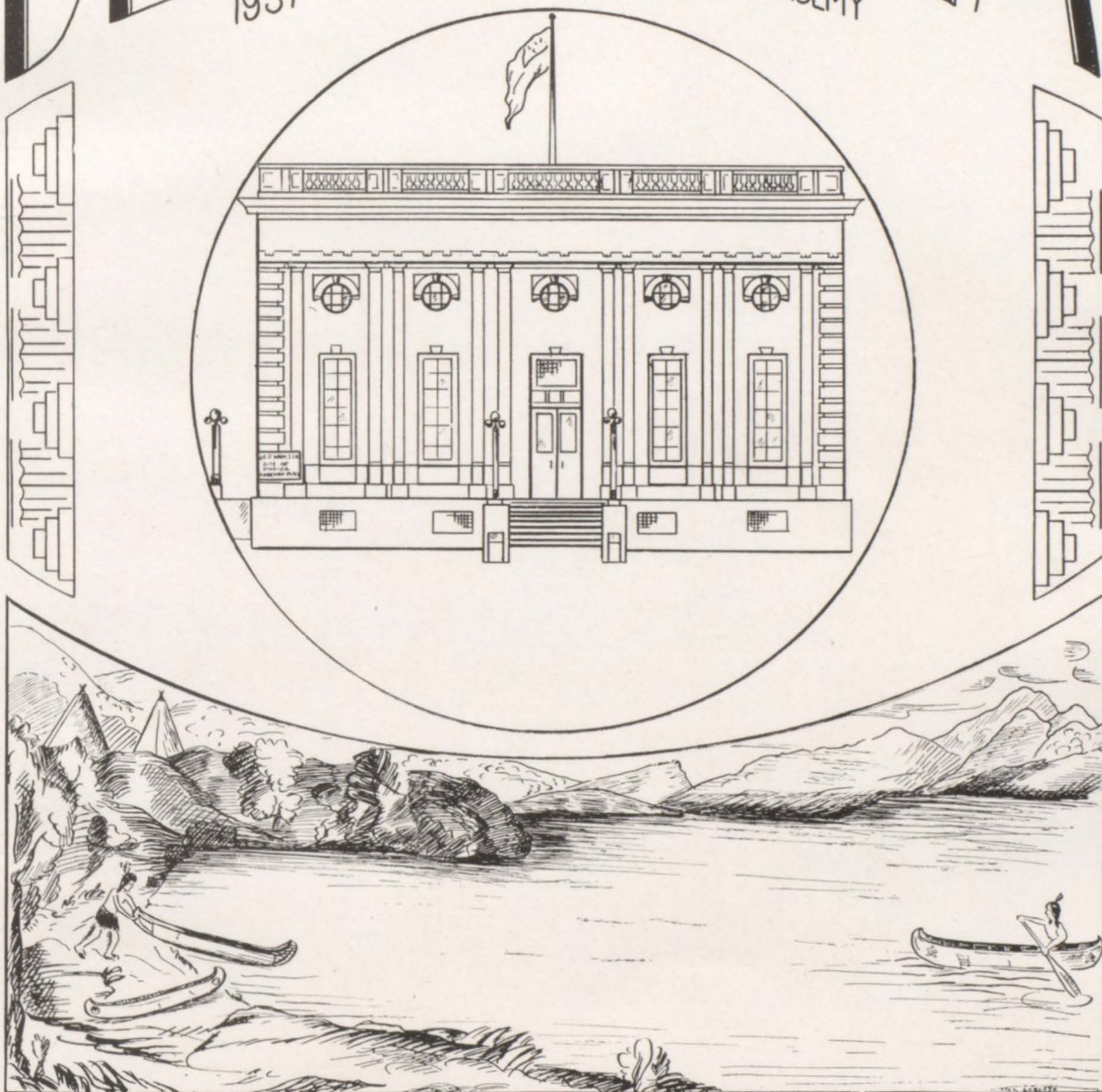


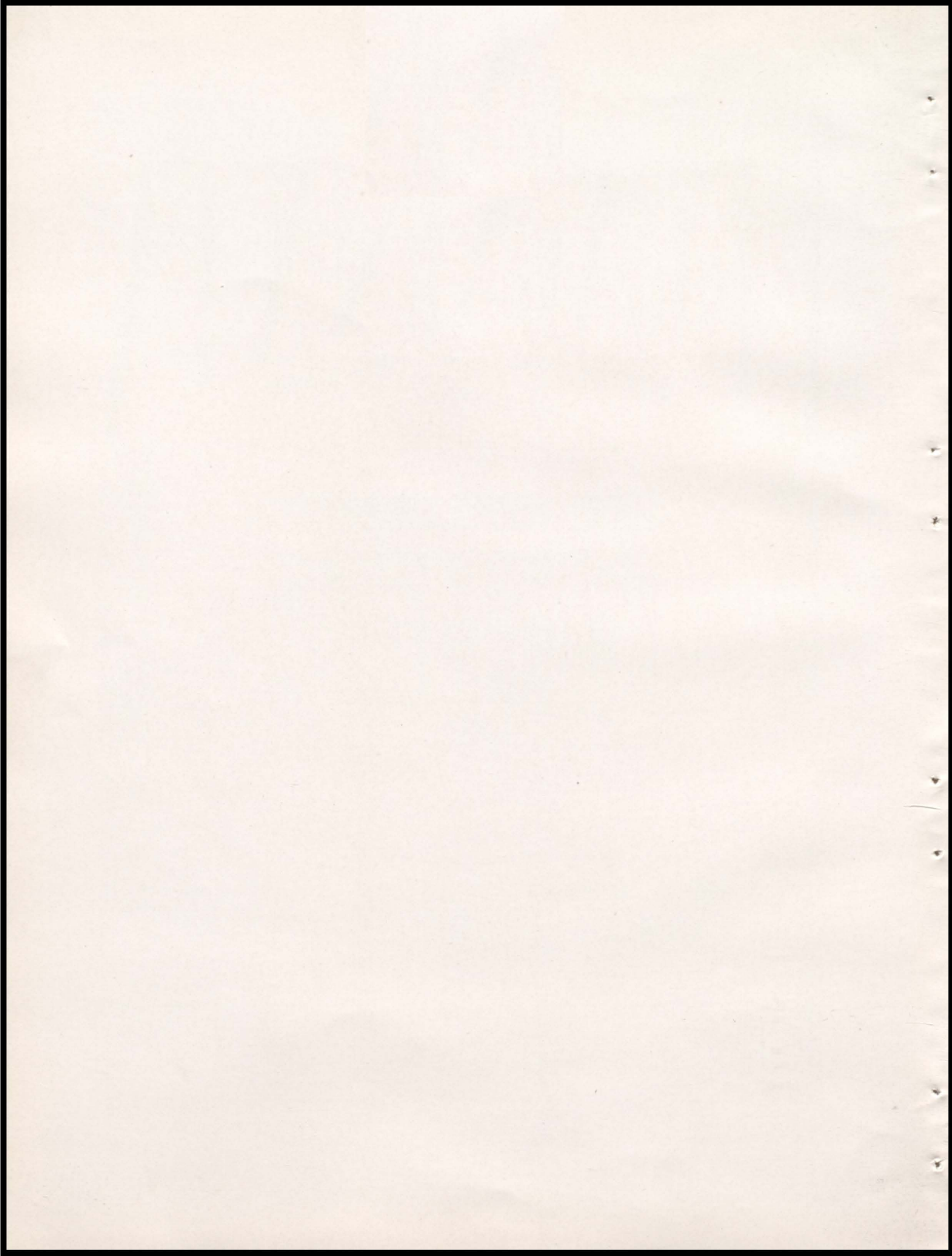




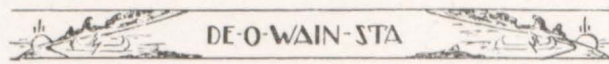
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Miss Louise Kingsley



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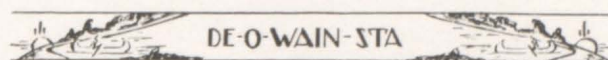
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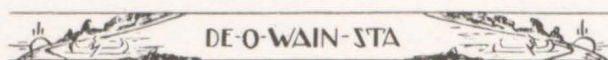


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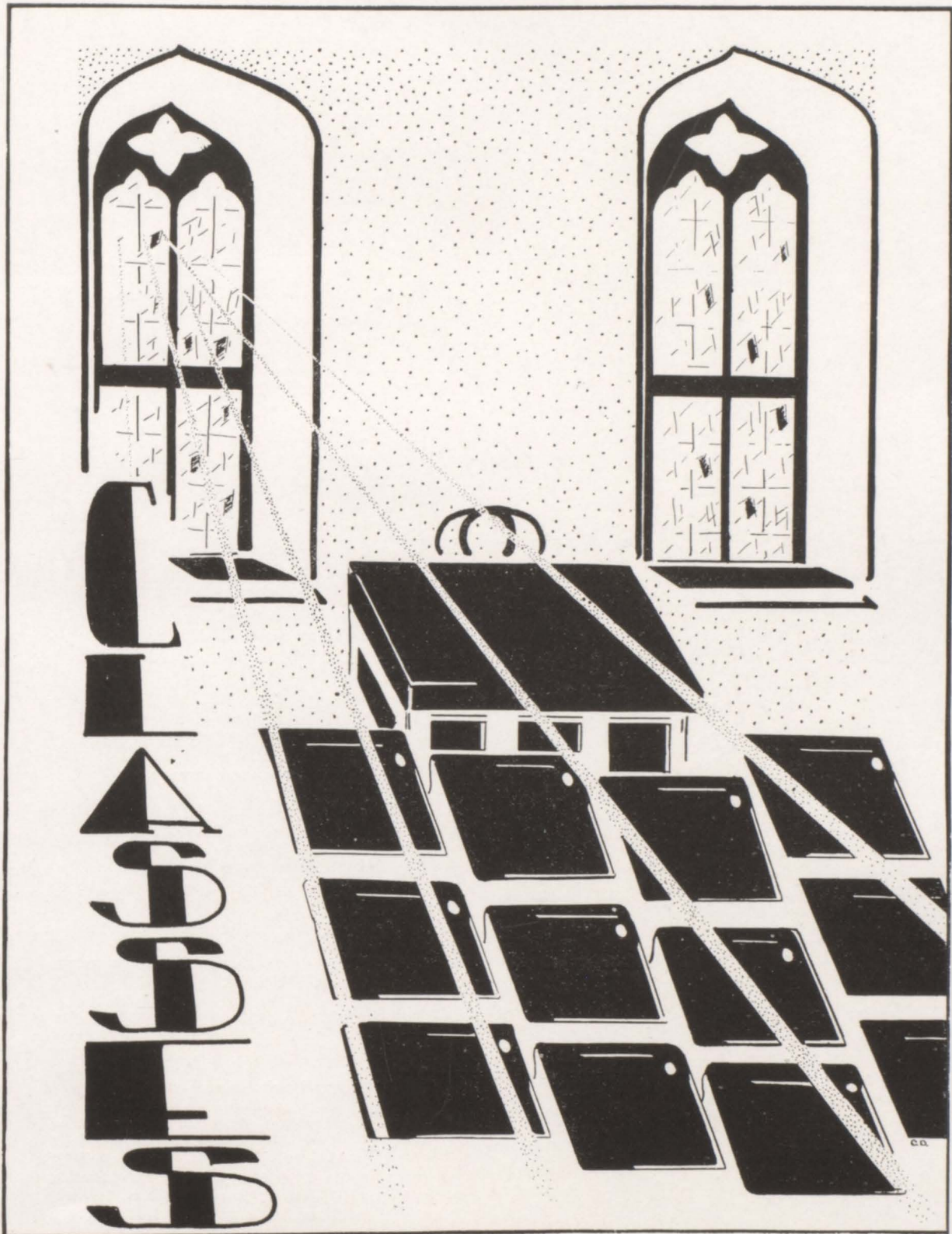
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BRONISLOW J. ADAMSKI

If it's the inside life on soda-jerking, just ask
Brony.
Football '35

VINCENZIA AGONE ("Viny")

Small, dark-haired, with eyes that smile.
Dante Club; Commercial Shorthand Contest '35,
'36; Gym "R" '35, '36.

HAROLD BERNDT

Harold may be quiet, but give him a chance.

FLORENCE ANGELO ("Fannie")

Disposition and name together go;
Florence is an angel-O!
Dante Club '35, '36, '37; Chorus '35, '36.

JULIAN JEROME BORNEJKO

"Not obvious, not obtrusive,
But retired,
The more desirable."

MARY E. ARMSTRONG ("Mars")

Quiet, dependable, nice, plus the nickname
"Mars"—
How can her success help but reach the stars?
Library Council '36, '37.

MARTIN BIRNIE ("Bud")

"Birnie, Birnie, spinach eater,
Had a girl and couldn't keep her,
Put her in a pumpkin shell—
Oh gosh! where did she go?"

Hi-Y Vice-President '35; Student Council '35;
Football '34, '35, '36; "R" '36; President
Student Association; Asso. Editor of "Bomb";
De-O-Wain-Sta; National Honor Society; Senior
Play.

ELIZABETH A. AUGUSTINE

Elizabeth is a worthy friend,
A girl on whom one may depend.

FRED BOWEN ("Pete")

Presenting that master trumpet player!

MARY BARRETT

Mary is a girl with one fine heart
And one from whom we hate to part.
Nature Club; Student Council.

WALTER BRODOCK ("Walt")

Meet "Walt", the model 4-H Club boy of
New York State.
Orchestra '34, '35; German Club.

D. JEAN BATES

Jean is noted for that winning smile and
cheerful disposition.
Home Economics Club; Press Club '36; Girls'
Chorus '34.

PAUL BRAUN

Really we don't know much about Paul—he
is so quiet.

FRANCES BECKER

Always smiling, never glum,
She's a happy, cheerful chum.
Press Club.



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ERNEST L. BROOKS

Some girls would give a lot for Ernie's curly hair.

Golf Team '35; Debate Club '35.

MARION BECKER

Maybe you like pep
Or maybe you like wit;
But if it's both you're looking for,
This Becker twin is it.

Press Club.

JOHN BULSIEWICZ

Meet our bookkeeping shark!

MARY BEECHWOOD

Her smile is like a rainbow
Flashing from a misty sky.

German Club '36; Student Council '36, '37;
Press Club '37; Dramatics Club '37; Basketball
"R" '36, '37; Gym "R" '36.

B. PAUL CABLE

Paul is quite a favorite with the girls.

NORINE R. BERG

"Grace is in all her steps;
Heaven in her eyes;
In every gesture, dignity and
loveliness."

JOSEPH ADOLFI ("Bananas")

Who's that making all that noise?
That's just our well-known "Bananas" boy.
Student Council '34, '35, '36; Football '34, '35,
'36; Boxing '35.

ESTHER BILEK

A cheery word, a sunny smile
Keep the world going all the while.
Gym "R" '34, '35; Home Economics Club '35,
'36, '37; German Club '35, '36; Library Council '36, '37.

JOSEPH CERAVOLI

Joe can't seem to stick to sports.
Football '33, '34, '35, '36; Basketball '35, '36.

ELEANOR BIRD

Tall and blond,
Cheerful and gay;
She's chuck full of life
The whole long day.
Dramatics Club; Basketball '35; Archery Club '37.

NAZARENE CIANFROCCA

He thinks the school's an excellent place
For one to laugh and increase his pace.

GRACE BOCHICCHIO

I chatter, chatter as I go
To join life's brimming river,
For men may come and men may go
But I talk on forever.
Gym "R" '35; Gym Exhibition '35.

LEROY E. CLARK

We hear Leroy is quite a man with the
women.

AGNES E. BOARDMAN

"Her cogitative faculties immersed in cogit-
bundity of cogitation."
Orchestra '34, '35, '36, '37; Gym "R" '35, '36;
Junior National Honor Society '34; Treasurer
'34; Patrol Leader Girl Scouts '36; President
Girl Scouts '37; Girl Scouts '35, '36 '37;
Slingerland Oratorical Contest '36; Press Club
'37; Library Council '37; Dramatics Club '37;
Slingerland First Prize '37; National Honor So-
ciety.



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MERLE CONLEY

Maybe "Hummel's" will give Merle a job
playing the banjo.
Senior Play.



EVA M. BONANNI

Her smile is cheerful;
Her words, an earful;
Her wit is very good—
Thus her popularity is understood.

Secretary Nature Club '35; Chorus '37; Gym
"R" '36.



VERNON S. COOK

Vern seems to be another of those fellows who
has a yen for out-of-town girls.



YOLANDA BOVA ("Dot")

Black are her eyes as the berry that grows by
the wayside.

Dante Club '36, '37; Basketball '34, '35, '36;
National Junior Honor Society '33.



EDWARD W. CORR

Quietness might be Ed's nickname.



BEATRICE BOYSON

Though she may look sober on the outside,
One never can tell what's on the inside.
Home Economics Club.



AMERIGO DARKANGELO ("Rick")

All Rick needs is a soapbox.
Business Manager of "Bomb".

DORIS HELEN BOYSON

She's jolly and peppy with a touch of spice;
Fun loving and gay—not naughty but nice.
Dramatics Club '35, '36, '37; Library Council
'36, '37; De-O-Wain-Sta; Soph-Hop Commit-
tee '35; National Honor Society.

SAM BADOLATO

"But music for a time doth change his nature."
Band '36, '37.

GRAYCE CALANDRA

After making inquiries about Grayce's health,
we find she's always "Vella".

FRANK DERUBY ("Derby")

Derby's favorite class is before the bells in the
hall.

PATRICIA M. CANINO ("Pat")

"What passion cannot music raise and quell?"
Dante Club '35, '36; Girls' Chorus '34, '35,
'36.

CARL DESANTIS

We wonder how Carl acquired that noncha-
lant manner.
Dante Club '35.

MARIE CRANDALL

What is it, Merritt?
What is it, Marie?
That makes you keep
Such company?
Cheerleader '36; Chorus '37.



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ALPHONSO DICAPRIO ("*Funzi*")

"Funzi" is indispensable to R. F. A. sports.
Basketball "R" '34, '35, '36, '37; Basketball
'35, '36, '37; Football '33, "R", '36, '37.

MARGUERITE CROSSMAN

Thy modesty is a candle to thy merit.

ORLANDO DIMARCO ("*Orsi*")

Too bad we haven't a ping-pong team at
R. F. A., isn't it, "Orsi"?

BERTHA P. CURTIS

Bertha is a very "Frank" type of person!

JOHN GOUMANDERIE

Good luck to whatever may come his way.

ANTONETTE CZARNECKI ("*Alice*")

A pleasing countenance is a silent commendation.
Gym "R" '36.

EDWARD G. DORAN

I like Rome
And the people in it,
But I like Whitesboro better
And the girls along with it!
Baseball '36.

ELIZABETH DABROWSKI

Elizabeth is good-natured no matter what happens.
German Club '35, '36; Library Council '36, '37;
Gym "R" '34, '35, '36.

ARTHUR EDICK

The class of '37 wishes you good luck,
"Art".

BEVERLY E. DAVIES

All her other suitors
"Bev" has begun to shun;
So it seems that fellow from Utica,
Our Beverly has won.
Avocational Club '34, '35; Gym "R" '35.

JACK ERVAY

Jack is becoming more interested in the
Smiths "Ev-"ery day!
Beta Hi-Y; Youths' Council; Tennis '35; Vice-
President Junior Class '36; Treasurer Senior
Class '37; De-O-Wain-Sta; National Honor So-
ciety.

JENNIE DECRISTO

Jennie is a worthy one
To have around for work and fun.
Dante Club; Home Economics Club '35.

GREGORY ESPOSITO

It was a great day for Gregory when he found
out that he passed history.
Band '35, '36.

FLORENCE DEPALMA

She's a very quiet maiden,
But with friendliness she's laden.



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WALT EZMAN

"A gentleman of leisure."



JANE DICK

A heart to resolve, a head to contrive, and a hand to execute.

Dramatics Club '36; Roman Forum '36; Editor-in-Chief of De-O-Wain-Sta; National Honor Society; Salutatorian.



NICHOLAS FACCILOLO ("*Hodge*")

For a little fellow there is a lot of noise.



EILEEN DOTY

We hope it isn't "Tommy" rot, but we've been told Eileen has an interest in S. A. A.

Gym "R" '35; Student Council.



PATSY FARO

Patsy is the ideal man; we know lots of people who think so.



ELIZABETH DOTZLER ("*Betty*")

Black hair, men beware.



CLAYTON FIKE

Taking right after his brother in golf and scouting.

French Club '35.

OLGA DRUMLUK

Her smile, her speech, her winning way,
Cheer us all from day to day.
Chorus '34; Gym "R" '36.

H. GERALD FLANAGAN

Cutting, Smith and Boyd—"Wetmore" do
you want?
Football '35, '36; Bomb Staff; Track Man-
ager; Advisory Board.

GERTRUDE DUNNING

A beautiful voice and dimples has she;
And with them, personality!

GEORGE FREDERICI

Although George doesn't say much, he is a
good friend and a good sport.

BERTHA EISINGER

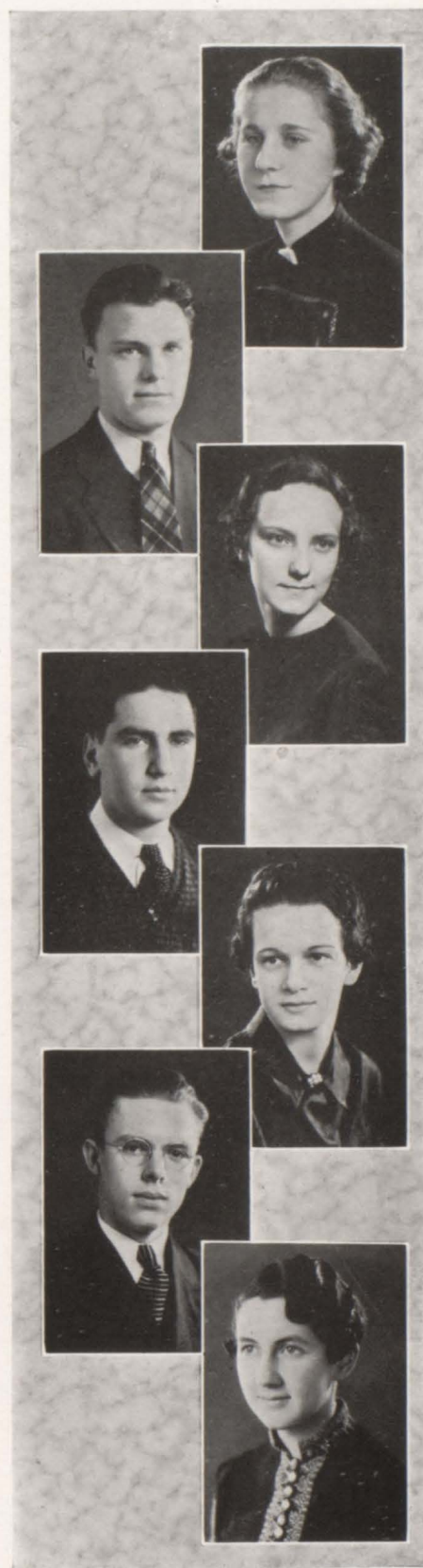
Always busy, never weary,
Always happy, always cheery.

CARROLL FREEMAN

Carroll never gives the girls a break; maybe
that's why his name is Freeman.
Chorus '34, '35.

FLORENTINE FREISLICH

Snip! snip! see the scissors go
When they're in the hands of our seamstress Flo.



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JAMES V. GATTARIE

Jimmy is quite a tasher—anyway he has one.

GERTRUDE FRENCH

Hail to our future librarian!
We hope she has success,
And that some day some fellow
Will bring her happiness.

Home Economics Club; Secretary Home Economics Club '35, '36; Press Club '36, '37; Library Council '35, '36; Gym "R" '35; National Honor Society.

GREGORY GEORGE

A Rock of Gibraltar in football—but a Lothario with the girls.

Football '34, '35, '36; "R" '35, '36.

GRACE J. GALASSO

Her voice was ever soft, gentle and low.
Dante Club; Commercial Law Contest '36.

LINWOOD GIFFORD

If you wonder why they call him "Flash", just watch him play hockey.

Hi-Y '35, '36, '37.

BEULAH GARNER

Rome fellows don't suit Beulah, so she picked one from N. J.

Gym "R" '34, '35; Volley Ball '34.

ROBERT GLOVER ("Dolly")

Bob's speed Dye(d) until he tried "Ethyl".

Hi-Y '36, '37.

BEATRICE T. GOLDEN

Can a girl with the name of Golden ever be
Poor?
Gym "R"; Avocational Club '35.

EMERY GODFREY ("Jack")

Such a good dancer and handsome navigator
as Jack never entered R. F. A.

LUCY GRECI

"Oh, give us a girl who sings at her work."
Home Economics Club '34, '35, '36, '37.

FRANK GRASSO

No wonder Frank gets along so well: he al-
ways has a smile and never loses his temper.

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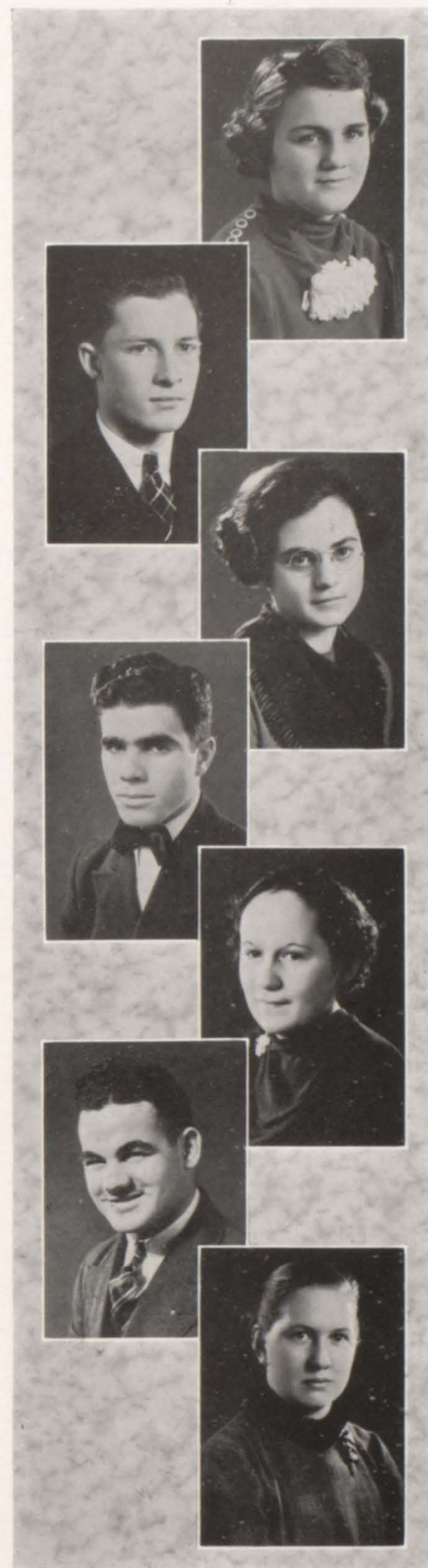
"Her loveliness I never knew until she smiled
at me."
Gym "R" '35.

NICK GRATCH

And so I says, says I.
Football '34, '35, '36.

ELEANOR A. GROFF

"A quiet exterior conceals much."
Home Economics '35; Avocational Club '34;
De-O-Wain-Sta; Gym "R" '36; Vice-Chair-
man Home Room '34.



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CONIO A. GRIECO

Conio's favorite class is study hall.
Nature Club '34.

FLORA M. GUASPARI ("*Taci*")

"Those lovely eyes, those windows of the soul."
Dante Club '35, '36, '37; Vice-President Dante Club '36, '37; National Junior Honor Society '34; Student Council '34; De-O-Wain-Sta.

SALVATORE GRIECO

Salvatore hopes for one thing—that history won't repeat itself.
French Club '35, '36; De-O-Wain-Sta.

MARGARET HAYES ("*Peg*")

Always happy, never glum,
Just a bright and cheerful chum—
That's Peg.
Gym "R" '36.

PATSY A. GUIDA

Pat certainly has kept at football — look at that record!
Band '32, '33; Letterman '33; Football '33, '34, '35, '36; Letterman '35, '36; R. F. A. Boxing Tournament Champion '36.

VIRGINIA HEWSON

Mistress of herself though China may fall.

OSCAR HATCH

Although very quiet, he certainly can blow a horn!
Band '35, '36; Orchestra '35.

RUTH E. HINCKLEY

Not only Mr. Moe
But R. F. A.
Regret to see her go.

Archery Club '34; Gym "R" '34; Press Club '35, '36; Dramatics Club '36, '37; Commercial Play '36.

ALBERT HOOKE

Al had two ambitions in life: To beat Jane Dick in history and to acquire a West Point uniform. He has one left.

Junior Honor Society; Debate Club; Press Club; Dramatics Club; Student Council '35, '36; Hi-Y Vice-President '36, '37; De-O-Wain-Sta; National Honor Society; Senior Play.

JANE HINTON

Here's an efficient little miss, who is particularly good at scouting—and giggling.

Basketball Team '35, '36; Gym "R" '35, '36.

MORRIS HANCHAR ("Sloly")

His name may be "Sloly", but he can talk fast enough.

De-O-Wain-Sta.

BARBARA HUGUENIN

Appears quite happy
In outfits quite snappy.

EDWARD HINTON

"I've lived and loved."

Track '35, '36; Secretary of Alpha Hi-Y.

BERTHA HURLBURT ("Bert")

We've been told Bert's "Born in Dance".



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KENNETH W. HOLLAND

People with red hair are supposed to have quick tempers, but it is just the opposite with Kenneth.
Hi-Y.

CELIA HYER

"Give everyone thine ear,
But few thy voice."

HERBERT ISCHIA

Herbert Ischia is a friend,
On whom you always can depend.
Senior Play.

IRIS JEFFERY

A smile for all, a pleasant word or two—
The girls we know like this are very few.

DONALD JACKSON

Never a thought or a glance at the opposite sex—
Can that be the secret of Don's success?
De-O-Wain-Sta.

ESTHER A. JENNY

"A mind at peace with all below—
A heart whose love is innocent."
Avocational Club '35, '36.

SEYMOUR M. KAPLAN

There is something about history that gets Seymour down.
Boys' Chorus '34; Track '34; Tumbling Squad '34; Orange Parrot Art Staff '34, '35.

ELIZABETH A. JONES ("*Betty*")

"Great of heart and cheerful as they make them."
Library Council.

WALTER A. KLARA ("*Red*")

A phenomenon—the first confirmed bachelor R. F. A. has seen.

CHARLOTTE JONES

A sunny way and a cheery smile,
Charlotte possesses all the while.

F. ANTHONY KSYNOWEK

The perfect model for any woman—a husband who can cook.

HELEN KELLER

She has that rare faculty of doing things well.
French Club '35; Girl Scouts '34, '35; National Honor Society.

ROBERT E. KINGSBURY

We hear that Bob is quite a guitar player.

LUCILLE E. JUERGENS

"While the cat's away, the mice will play."
Gym "R" '35, '36; Basketball '35, '36; Avo-
cational Club '34; Home Economics Club '35,
'36; Press Club '36, '37; De-O-Wain-Sta;
National Honor Society.



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WILLIAM LANE

Hand it to Billy! He is the only member of our class *never absent* or *tardy* during his entire school career.

Hi-Y Alpha Chapter, Vice-President.

BETTY LOUISE KESSLER

She likes basketball and gym—but she just loves being with Eddie!

Basketball '36; Gym "R" '35, '36; Basketball "R" '36.

MATTHEW LORUSSO

Among other things, R. F. A. has produced an artist.

Orange Parrot; Italian Club; De-O-Wain Sta; National Honor Society.

MARY J. KING

Her riches are derived from silence.
Chorus '34.

GLYN LEWIS

This little guy is a keg of dynamite.
Basketball '35, '36, '37.

MARGARET ANN KORNEILL

Though brunettes are the style, gentlemen prefer blondes.

MICHAEL LOPUSHINSKY

Mike must be a smart guy—he certainly looks down upon the rest of the class.

N. FRANCES LARKIN

A worker!
A friend!
A victor!

Gym "R" '36; Gym Exhibition '35; German Club '36; Roman Forum; Dramatics Club '36, '37; "Petticoats" '36; Slingerland Contest '37; De-O-Wain-Sta; National Honor Society.

GERALD E. MARCY

If anyone has any fancy lettering to do, just call on Gerald.

Boys' Chorus '34; German Club '35; Bomb Staff '36.

MARY KOSLER

"A little heart makes a blooming visage."

Gym "R" '35, '36; Basketball '35, '36; Gym Exhibition '36; Commercial Contest '36.

JOHN MARINO

Not a bowler by any chance, but he certainly will bowl his way to the top.

D. JOSEPHINE KORNELL

"We meet thee like a pleasant thought when such are wanted."

HARRY McGUIRE

Harry surely has plenty of steam — when he toots his horn.

Band; Orchestra '35, '37.

JANE ROBERTA LECKIE

Bright blue eyes,
Curly blond hair;
She'll be the answer
To somebody's prayer.

National Honor Society; Sixth Academic Honor; Junior National Honor Society; Dramatics Club D. A. R. Representative '37; Senior Play. Student Council '34, '35; "Petticoats"; Library Council '36, '37; Home Room, Chairman '35; Archery Club; De-O-Wain-Sta.





GEORGE H. MINER

George was always too shy to dance until Mary *Boyd* him up.
Hi-Y; Press Club; De-O-Wain-Sta; National Honor Society.

SONIA LEMISH

"Authority and reason on her wait."
President Junior National Honor Society '33; Freshman award for girls, first prize '34; German Club; Roman Forum; Dramatics Club; "Petticoats" '36; Orchestra; Rome Symphony Orchestra; De-O-Wain-Sta; Library Council; Gym "R" '35; Gym Exhibition '35; Volley Ball '35; Girl Scouts '35; Slingerland Second Prize '37; National Honor Society; Valedictorian.

JOHN MIRARCHI

How we'll miss that soft, soothing voice.
Band '33, '34, '35, '36; Dante Club '36, '37; Dramatics Club '36, '37; Debate Club '36, '37; Cheerleader '34, '35, '36, '37; Senior Play.

ALICE MAY LEE

Discard your books and be like me;
Happy am I; from care I'm free.
German Club '35, '36; Nature Club '35; Gym "R" '34, '35, '36; Basketball "R" '35; Gym Exhibition '35.

E. ALDEN MOLDT

Alden never did get English. It got him.
Track '35, '36, '37.

ANN LENGGIERE

Miss Herrman's Chief helper!
Library Council; Gym "R".

ROBERT MUELLER ("Bob")

Bob leads his class;
With women, he's quite a tash.
O boy! Can he play the piano!
German Club; De-O-Wain-Sta; Senior Play; National Honor Society; Third Academic Honor; Editor-in-Chief "Bomb"; President Senior Class; Beta Chapter—Hi-Y.

EMILY JEAN LESIK ("Em")

Let's give three cheers for Emily—
"Rah! Rah! Rah!!"

German Club '36; Dramatics Club '36, '37;
Gym "R" '35, '36, '37; Chorus '35; Gym Ex-
hibition '35; Volley Ball '35.

JAMES NARDOZZA

Down in a hall repairing pipes is Jim's idea
of working from the bottom up.

STELLA J. LUCZYNSKI

A sweet, attractive kind of grace.

PAUL OLIVER

Quite tall is handsome Paul
Who doesn't like the girls at all;
In all his work he gets an A—
Hence he says, "It seems to pay".

Junior National Honor Society '34; Debate Club
'36, '37; Dramatics Club '36, '37; National
Honor Society; Senior Play.

LUCILLE MAMMOSSER

"As long lives a merry heart as a sad."

GEORGE ORTH

Alas! How I've paid
For my simple mistake;
Oh, why did I
The wrong door take?
De-O-Wain-Sta.

IRENE MICHIK

She's truly quite shy.
But she'll more than get by.



—Photo by Jewell.



CLAUDE OUTWATER

Claude has two loves—the bookstore and Dot Parry.
Advisory Board '35, '36; Track Manager '35, '36; Alpha Hi-Y '35, '36, '37; Treasurer '36, '37; Student Council '35, '36; Home Room Chairman; National Honor Society.

MARY MIEREK

Very quiet, very shy—
Can that be the reason her marks are high?
Gym "R" '35.

JOHN J. PALLIWADI

You can always depend on John for a ride downtown.

ALICE M. MILLER

A charm of manner all her own.
Gym "R" '35, '36, '37.

VITTORIO PELUSO

Vittorio's favorite pastimes are not doing his home-work and bothering Miss Herrman.

MARION MOORE

A dandy girl with a loyal heart,
A girl with whom we'd hate to part.

SABINE PIEKARSKI

He isn't forward; he isn't bold;
His promises are as good as gold.

BETTY MORAT

Quiet sweetness, superb neatness,
Crowned by an admirable meekness.

THEODORE PIETRAS

Always at hand for either friend or foe:
"A good turn each day" is Ted's motto.

JULIA MROZ

She leads quite a career at the Strand!

GAETANO PIRILLO ("Guy")

Gaetano is a student of a very few words who
is welcomed wherever he goes.
R. F. A. Bowling Team.

ANNA C. NOLD

Like the modest violet hiding from the eye,
This little maiden is said to be shy.
Gym Exhibition '35.

FRED PORTNER ("Porky")

Since Alice broke his heart, "Porky" has been
our champion woman-hater!

MARY J. NELSON

Mary's an excellent student,
As her marks attest;
And we hope that life will bring her
The very, very best.
German Club '35, '36; Roman Forum '36, '37;
Dramatics Club '36, '37; Gym Exhibition '35;
Gym "R" '36; Girls' Chorus '34, '35; De-O-
Wain-Sta; National Honor Society.



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GEORGE PRITCHARD

The man that blushes is not quite a brute.

EDITH PAINE

LeRoy she'll have and no other.
Gym "R" '35, '36.

GERALD PRYOR

"We may live without books.
What is Knowledge but grieving?"
Alpha Hi-Y Club; Basketball Manager; Football '36.

F. GLADYS PARMALEE

How he "Courts" her!
Chorus '35; Student Council '35, '36; Girls' Basketball "R" '36; Gym "R" '35, '36, '37.

PHILIP QUATTRO ("Phil")

Although we see or hear little of Phil, we hear
his time is well spent in Floyd!

DOROTHY PARRY

A saint? A sinner? Neither one.
But even so—she's lots of fun.
Treasurer Junior Class '36; Vice-President Student Association '37; Advisory Board '37; Dramatics Club '36; National Honor Society; Fifth Academic Honor.

ARTHUR ROSENBURGH

If you ask "Art" whether he has a girl, he sez, "Na".
Hi-Y; De-O-Wain-Sta; Dramatics Club; Advisory Board.

FRANCIS PICH ("Peachy")

As jolly as a drum at a wedding.
Gym "R" '36.

SEARLE RUDD

Searle gets plenty of practice for his debating by arguing with teachers.

Beta Hi-Y '35, '36, '37; President Central New York Hi-Y Council '37; Secretary Beta Hi-Y '36; Debate Club '35, '36, '37; President Debate Club '36, '37; Varsity Debate Team '36, '37; Treasurer Sophomore Class; Treasurer Junior Class; Student Council '34, '35, '36; Business Law Team—New York State; Business Education Contest; Slingerland Second Prize '37.

EDNA PINTI ("Eddie")

Edna is another one of our class musicians.
Gym "R" '36; Band '34, '35.

GAETANO RUBINO ("Guy")

A good example of the old saying.
"You can't keep a good man down."
Baseball '36; Eagle Scout Rotary Troop 7.

ANTONETTA N. PINTI

Her ways are ways of pleasantness,
And all her paths are peace.
Orchestra; Band '34, '35, '36, '37; Gym Exhibition '36.

STANLEY SALAMONOWICZ

A fine sport, a fine pupil and a fine all-round guy.
Baseball '35, '36; Football '34, '35, '36.

CLARA PIRONI

"Calm mayst thou smile while all around you weep."



—Photo by Jewell.



ANGELO E. SALCE ("Riggs")

Robert Taylor better be on the lookout, for "Riggs" is creeping up on him — and mighty fast, too.

Football '35, '36, "R" '35, '36; Basketball "R" '35, '36, '37.

GLADYS POREDA

"Her smile is the whisper of a laugh."

Girl Scouts Troop 5, '35, '36; Commercial Contest '36.

DOUGLAS SCHULLER

"Doug" always has a friendly "Hello" for everyone.

ANN JOAN POTOCKI

With such athletes in the school, it is no wonder that we hear so much noise on girls' gym day!

Gym "R" '35, '36.

L. RICHARD SCHULER

Richard took chemistry on the advice of one of the staff members—and is still taking it.

Hi-Y Alpha; Football '35.

CONCHETTA PROCOPIO

("Connie")

Her smiles are masks
For all life's tasks.

WILLIAM SCHILLER

Whether it's running down the field.

Or drubbing down the court.

If Willie is in there,

We'll win in every sport.

Football '36; Basketball '35, '36, '37; Track '35; Golf '34, '35, '36; De-O-Wain-Sta.

JENNIE ANN PROCOPIO

An expert told us that Jennie has lovely "Garbo" eyes—you know—that desire to have company with that stay away look.

WILLIAM J. SCHULER

William is not loquacious, but he is a mighty fine fellow!

ALICE RADZIEJEWICZ

Alice is sunny and smiling
And happy all the day;
The question we'd like to ask her is,
"How did you get that way?"
Gym "R" '35, '36.

KENNETH L. SEAGER

Buck Seager rides again!

EDNA RAPKE ("Eddie")

"I have no other but a woman's reason;
I think him so because I think him so."

FRANK SECCURRA

Frank is known for his football game and all-round common sense.
Football "R" '36.

WYNIFRED RAUT ("Wynnie")

We're sure that "Wynnie" would find California a "George"ous place!



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STANLEY SEELMAN

A real art student.

IRENE REDMOND

Don't keep us in suspense—why is Westmoreland so important?
Avocational Club '35; Gym "R" '35, '36;
Basketball "R" '35, '36.

SAMUEL SESTITO

One of the original "twins".

MAMIE M. RICHARDS

"Her goodly eyes like sapphires shining bright;
Her forehead ivory white."

IRVING SILVERSTEIN

We are sure that Irving will make a success of life, whatever work he takes up.
Roman Forum '36, '37; Press Club '36, '37;
Commercial Contest; Home Room Vice-Chairman; National Honor Society.

PEARL RICHARDSON

Pearl and Glen—
Forever together;
One is lost
Without the other!

Student Council '35, '36; Dramatics Club '35, '36; Home Economics Club, Secretary '37.

JOSEPH SHACTER

"Joe" is another student of nature.
Debate Club; Press Club; De-O-Wain-Sta;
Junior Honor Society; Nature Club; National Honor Society.

MARY ROMANE

Dark hair, dark eyes, but we know your future will be bright.

DONALD SINCLAIR

"Don" got taken for a ride by the big city slickers. He paid 65c to ride three blocks. Beta Hi-Y '34, '35, '36.

MARGUERITE SCHALLER

A mouse would be noisy in comparison to Marguerite.

FREDERICK VICTOR SPRAGGINS ("Vic")

We believe Victor's favorite pastimes are bicycles, cigars and history. Especially history!

CONCETTA SCHERZI

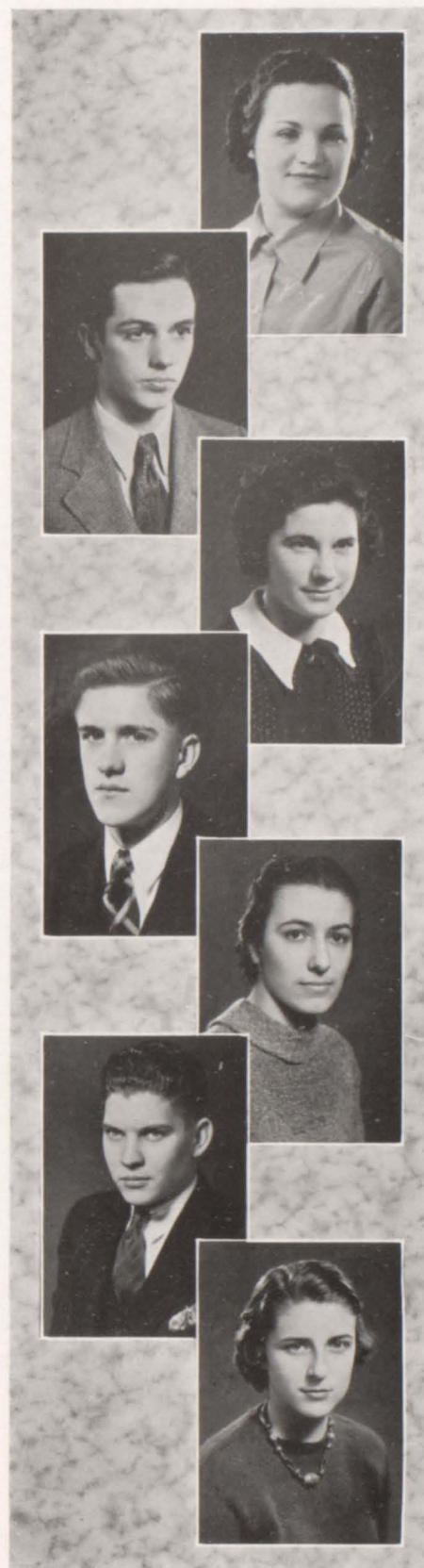
"The smiles that win, the tints that glow,
But tell of days in goodness spent."
National Honor Society.

CHARLES RAY STAGNER

Here's your chance, girls—big, strong and handsome.

ELINOR SCHNEIBLE

Here's our Sue,
Who's simply swell!
But she's all Carl's
As you know very well.
Chorus '35, '36; Dramatics Club '36, '37;
De-O-Wain-Sta; Basketball '35.



—Photo by Jewell.



VICTOR STANULEVICH ("Vic")

R. F. A. will miss Vic's smile and friendly manner.



MARY KATHRYN SCOTT ("Kay")

Here we have the belle of our class,
Popular, pretty and smart;
And we all know that our dear "Kay"
Is the treasure of Bill's heart!

Cheerleader '34; Oak Park '35, '36; Dramatics Club '36, '37; Business Manager of De-O-Wain-Sta; "Petticoats" '36; Bomb Staff '36; National Honor Society; Senior Play.



CLINTON KERMIT STAVES

His nickname "Shadow" is certainly suitable:
He is here and then he isn't.



MARGARET SCHUSTER ("Peg")

Always friendly, kind and true
In everything she seeks to do.



HAROLD STEWART

Harold and Betty are practically inseparable!



HELEN SEZNA

Helen has a secret
Which she refuses to tell—
It's probably about that boy friend
Whom she likes so very well.
De-O-Wain-Sta; Cheerleader '35; Gym "R".



PETER SUMMA

A familiar figure in our hall
Is Peter Summa, a friend to all.

BEATRICE HELEN SIMPKINS

We nominate Beatrice as a candidate for "What the well dressed girl should wear."

CHESTER TYCZYNSKI (*"Tyranki"*)

Chester may be a good fighter, but he certainly took it on the chin in law.

MARY SLOCUM

"A light heart lives long."
Gym "R" '35.

JOHN J. VELLA

John is quite a "Fella". So says "Gracie" and not Allen either.
R. F. A. Band '33, '34, '35; Dramatics Club '36.

DOROTHY SMITH

Her sweet personality cannot fail to please.

NICHOLAS VACCARO

What would the team have done last year without Captain "Bang Bang" Vaccaro?
Football '34, '35, Captain '36; Basketball '35, '36, '37; Co-Chairman of Boys' Study Hall; Vice-President Student Council.

MARY STEVE

"One can live without love."
What is passion but pining?"
Gym "R" '34, '35.



—Photo by Jewell.



JOHN C. VERO

John makes Dempsey look like an amateur.
Boxing Tournament.

RUBY SMITH

An ornament of meek and quiet spirit.

HOWARD VOLMER

Howie never loses his pencils. He just sticks
them in his hair.

TINA SPARACINE

"Her voice is ever soft, gentle and low."
Library Council; Gym "R" '35.

ROBERT WENDT

"O, let not women's weapons, tear drops,
stain my manly cheeks."
Senior Play.

SHIRLEY STROWBRIDGE

We think she's quiet and shy—
But we mustn't be too sure!
Home Economics Club '34, '35; Avocational
Club '34, '35.

DAN O. WILLIAMS

Just a giggle-o (Preferred Spelling: gigolo).
French Club '36; Press Club '36, '37; De-O-
Wain-Sta; Beta Hi-Y; Bomb.

EVELYN W. SULESKI

"A little body doth often harbor a great soul."
Gym "R" '35, '36.

HERBERT WILSON

What is "Kay" trying to do?
Break King Solomon's record?

HELEN SZEWCZYK

Most girls are mighty nice
Any way they come,
But life without Helen
Would certainly be glum.

WILLIAM E. WRIGHT ("Bill")

You'll have to go a long way to find a better,
more natural, more happy-go-lucky fellow than
"Bill".
Track '30, '31, '32, '33, '35; Football '30, '31,
'32; Vice-Chairman Home Room.

LUCILLE TIERNEY

She's got a sweet personality—
Full of rascality.
Archery Club; Avocational Club; Student Council;
Chorus; Gym "R" '34, '35, '36.

STANLEY YAMROZ

Although he tumbles very well, Stan won't
give a girl one.
School Tumbling Exhibition.

ROSE M. TERZINI

Eyes like pools of moonlight,
Shadowed by a fringe of glossy palms.
Basketball '35, '36; Basketball "R" '35, '36;
Volley Ball, Captain '35; President Sophomore
Class '34, '35; Library Council '36, '37; Press
Club '36, '37; Dramatics Club '36, '37; Avoca-
tional Club '34, '35; Home Economics Club
'34, '35; Girl Scouts '34, '35; Cheerleader '35,
'36; Alternate Cheerleader '36; Cheerleading
"R" '36.



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JOHN P. YAWORSKI

John's good-nature and silent smile
Are things we're sure of all the while.

ELSIE C. TRIPP

Silent and chaste she steals along,
Far from the world's gay, busy throng.
Press Club '36, '37.

JOHN ZUK

If silence is golden, John must be storing a
lot of gold.

MARIA E. TRIPP

She whose aim is ever high
Will sometime reach her goal.
Junior Honor Society; Girls' Chorus '33, '34;
Girls' Gym "R" '36; Press Club '36, '37; Li-
brary Council '36, '37; National Honor Society;
Fourth Academic Honor.

FRANK ZAROCZYNSKI ("Zaro")

The teachers have trouble with Frank's name,
but that doesn't stop them from calling on him.
Baseball '36, '37; Bowling '36, '37.

ARLEIGH TURNER

Arleigh is the first of our class to try matri-
mony. Apparently "gentlemen prefer blondes."
Girls' Volley Ball League '33.

HAROLD ZINGERLINE

History reports were a snap for "Zingie", un-
til the teacher found out he never read the books!

ELIZABETH VACCARO ("Liza")

Small, petite,
Cute and sweet!
Gym Exhibition '35; Gym "R" '36.

JESSIE VAN VLEET

We can't tell why,
But can you guess—
Why Geneva and Ilion
Attract our "Jess"?
President Junior Class '35; Cheerleader '35, '36;
Gym "R" '35; Home Room Chairman '35, '36;
De-O-Wain-Sta.

MARY H. WHITE

We hope that Father will never have to foot
the "Bill" for Mary.
Basketball '33, "R" '33; Gym "R" '33; Volley
Ball '33; Chorus '33, '34.

PEARL HELEN WHITE

"Good nature and good sense must ever join."
Home Room Chairman '34; Gym "R" '35;
Junior National Honor Society '33.

JULIA WICKS

She conquers, who thinks she can.
Dramatics Club '35, '36, '37; Gym "R" '34,
'35, '36; Girls' Chorus '34, '35; German Club
'35; Archery Club '34, '35.

NORMA WILLIAMS

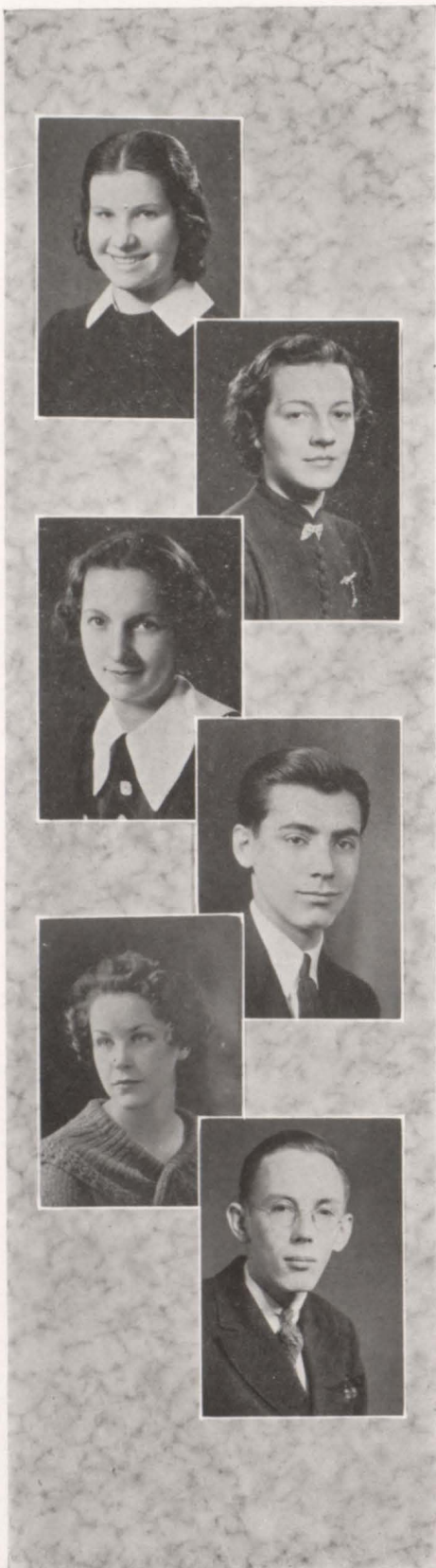
When Norma goes to Buffalo,
She's going to be so homesick—
But not for Rome and all her friends,
No, just for dear old "Hartwick".
Chorus '34; Home Room Chairman '35, '36;
Secretary Student Council '36; Library Council;
Dramatics Club; Senior Class Advisory Board
Representative '36; De-O-Wain-Sta; National
Honor Society.

BERTHA JANE WLODARCZYK

We're certain her charms
All other maids' excel,
For she is indeed a reigning belle!



—Photo by Jewell.



JOSEPHINE WOJDYLA ("Jo")

"Jo" has a little smile
Which is on her all the while.
Gym "R" '35.

ANNA YAWORSKI

Anna is a quiet lass,
But watch her as the boys go past.

SOPHIE A. ZAGLANICZNY

"A handful of good life is better than a bushel
of learning."
Girl Scouts '34, '35, '36; Patrol Leader '35, '36;
Gym "R" '34, '35; Basketball "R" '34, '35;
Captain Sophomore Girls' Basketball Team.

GENARO D. DECRISTO

Genaro doesn't seem to be interested in girls.
How about it, Genaro?
Nature Club; German Club; Student Council
'34.

CAROL DYE

Here is a girl named Dye,
Who does not appear to be shy;
She's a cute little miss
Whom the boys try to kiss,
But then she becomes very shy.
Student Council '34, '35, '36, '37; Chorus '34,
'37; Vice-President Senior Class; Art Editor De-
O-Wain-Sta; Library Council '36, '37; Senior
Play.

CURTIS MATTOON ("Curt")

A student that R. F. A. will surely miss!
Band '32, '33, '34, '35.

Class Poem

Honored, cherished, Alma Mater,
Of the thanks we duly owe you
For our learning, useful later,
And for fun you've given, too,
Sentences so fiercely flaming
To express this gratitude
I should always be exclaiming,
Had I poet's aptitude.
As we venture on our way
To careers diverse and varied,
Glad we are for memories gay;
All too short the time we've tarried.
Words like these outpouring sadly
You'd perpetually hear,
For to be a poet I'd love madly,
But, alas! dear friends, I'm not, I fear.



Class Song

Tune: "*Will Ye Come Back Again?*"
High school days have passed away;
Now it's Graduation Day.
Teachers have had most to say,
But 'tis right schools work that way.
Eden of the Mohawk Trail,
Rome, our Alma Mater dear,
Better fight than ever fail.
Here's our slogan: "Never Fear".

CHORUS

Yes, we will come back again;
Yes, we will come back again;
Better schooled we could not be
Than at Rome Academy.

Senior Class History

When we first entered Rome Free Academy in September, 1934, we were given a royal reception by the upper-classmen. We can never forget the assembly when Student Association President Charles Mathis had all of us lowly sophomores parade through the aisles to the boos of the seniors. But we rose somewhat in the estimation of these same seniors when we performed one of the annual duties of the sophomore class, that of trimming the school at Christmas time, and when we put on the Soph Hop, which turned out to be a highly successful experiment, both socially and financially.

The following year we returned to assume our duties as juniors. Then we were no longer looked down upon as insignificant sophomores, but could join with the seniors in asking favors of the new under-classmen. It was then that we began to take an interest in clubs and activities, in which many of our members distinguished themselves. Finally, at the close of our junior year after examination week, we entertained the graduating class at the Junior Prom.

Now at last we are seniors and have had the best year of all. With this distinction came the opportunity of presenting the senior play and publishing the De-O-Wain-Sta.

Now that Commencement is approaching, we look back over the good times we had in the past and regret that we have to leave and step out into a new world where we must begin all over again.

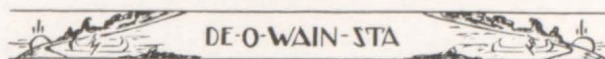
CLASS OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	Bob Mueller
<i>Vice-President</i>	Carol Dye
<i>Secretary</i>	Kay Scott
<i>Treasurer</i>	Jack Ervay
<i>Advisory Board Representative</i>	Norma Williams
<i>Adviser</i>	Miss Kingsley
	BOB MUELLER, '37



Academic Honors

Sonia Lemish	96.80
Jane Dick	94.56
Robert Mueller	93.50
Maria Tripp	92.62
Dorothy Parry	91.50
Jane Leckie	91.35



Junior Class History

It was a great event for the class of 1938 when we entered Rome Free Academy in the fall of 1935. Our sophomore year was uneventful with the exception of our regular duties of decorating the school at Christmas time.

In our junior year, we endeavored to follow the good example of our predecessors. We are now looking forward to a successful Junior Prom, for which plans are being made. We heartily congratulate the seniors and sincerely wish them all the luck in the world.

CLASS OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	Martha Houser
<i>Vice-President</i>	Bill Searle
<i>Secretary</i>	Eleanor Ackerman
<i>Treasurer</i>	Searle Rudd
<i>Advisory Board Representative</i>	George Beck
<i>Faculty Adviser</i>	Mr. James W. Atkinson

MARTHA HOUSER, '38



Sophomore Class History

In the fall of 1936, we became the newest addition to the student body of Rome Free Academy. At Christmas time we tried to do our part in adding to the Christmas spirit by decorating the hall and auditorium.

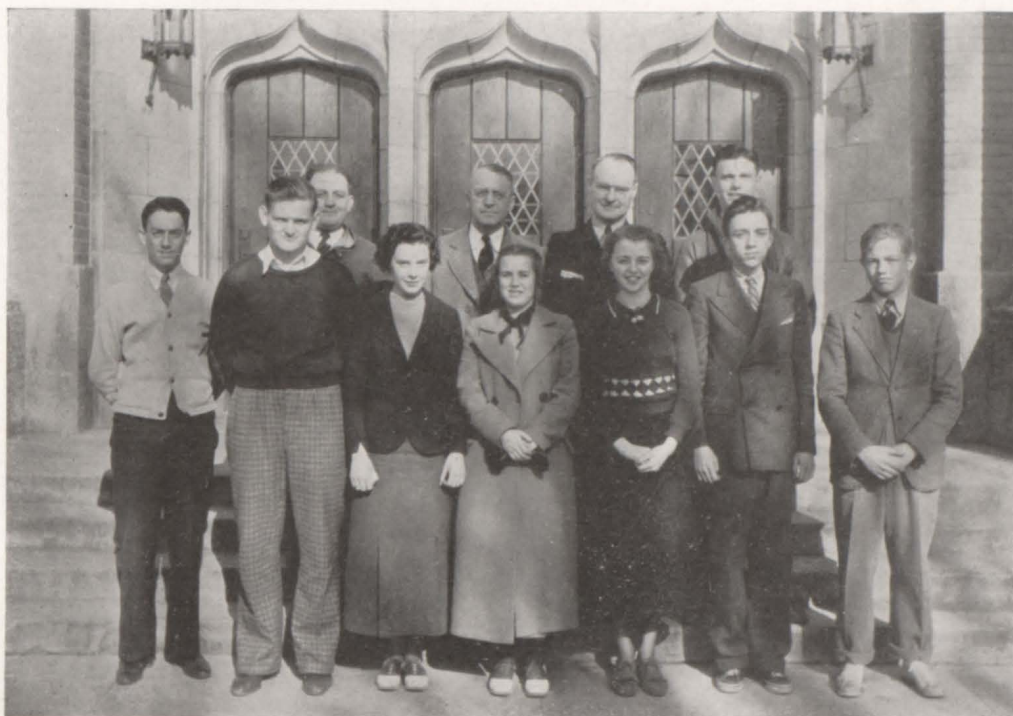
We take advantage of this opportunity to wish the seniors the greatest of fortune and good luck.

CLASS OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	Robert Doyle
<i>Vice-President</i>	William Groff
<i>Secretary</i>	George Larkin
<i>Treasurer</i>	Richard Valone
<i>Advisory Board Representative</i>	Gloria Houser
<i>Adviser</i>	Miss Clarke

ROBERT DOYLE, '39





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The Advisory Board

This organization is the main artery of the school's activities. It supervises the management of every student organization and acts as a court of appeals in the case of disputes or disagreements. Its membership consists of the officers of the Student Association, the managers of every school activity, a member of the faculty, a representative from each class, an alumnus, and the principal and coach as ex-officio members. The present members are:

<i>President</i>	Martin Birnie
<i>Vice-President</i>	Dorothy Parry
<i>Secretary</i>	William Searle
<i>Treasurer</i>	Mr. Whittemore
<i>Principal</i>	Mr. Newton
<i>Coach</i>	Mr. Meldrim
<i>Basketball Manager</i>	Jerry Pryor
<i>Football Manager</i>	Orlando Del Vecchio
<i>Baseball Manager</i>	Arthur Rosenburgh
<i>Editor of the De-O-Wain-Sta</i>	Jane Dick
<i>Senior Class Representative</i>	Norma Williams
<i>Junior Class Representative</i>	George Beck
<i>Sophomore Class Representative</i>	Gloria Houser



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The Student Council

The Student Council represents the student body and gives the students the opportunity of assisting in solving their own problems.

This year it has supervised and controlled many activities successfully, such as the football dance, the mid-semester dance, the student handbook, and the programs for the Utica game. The Council also sponsored a moving picture, "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town"; V. L. Granville, the English actor; and Sir Felix Korim, the magician.

OFFICERS OF THE STUDENT COUNCIL

<i>President</i>	Hayden Davies
<i>Vice-President</i>	Nicholas Vaccaro
<i>Secretary</i>	Virginia Seubert
<i>Treasurer</i>	William Searle



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National Honor Society

Service, leadership, character, and scholarship are the qualifications necessary for election into membership of the National Honor Society. A faculty committee elects the members from the upper third of the senior class.

The following seniors were chosen this spring: Martin Birnie, Agnes Boardman, Doris Boyson, Jane Dick, Jack Ervay, Gertrude French, Albert Hooke, Lucille Juergens, Helen Keller, Frances Larkin, Jane Leckie, Matthew LoRusso, Sonia Lemish, George Miner, Robert Mueller, Mary Nelson, Paul Oliver, Claude Outwater, Dorothy Parry, Concetta Scherzi, Kay Scott, Joseph Shacter, Irving Silverstein, Maria Tripp and Norma Williams.

OFFICERS OF THE NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

President	Jane Dick
Vice-President	Sonia Lemish
Secretary	Doris Boyson



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Archery Club

The Archery Club was organized in the spring of 1934, under the supervision of Miss Whitaker. Its aim is to promote interest in archery.

Club members shoot every Monday and Wednesday. A tournament will be held later in the year.

OFFICERS OF THE ARCHERY CLUB

<i>President</i>	Betty Clifford
<i>Secretary</i>	Carolyn Searle
<i>Lady Paramount</i>	Mary Beechwood
<i>Assistants</i>	Eunice Volmer, Alice Lee



—Photo by Jewell.

The Band

The Band, under the competent direction of Mr. Eustachio Pinti, has progressed remarkably since its organization. Some seasons past it competed against class A competition and won runner-up honors at the New York State Festival.

The band consists of students of the Rome Free Academy and of other Rome schools. It gives invaluable aid to the school by playing at football games, assemblies and various community activities.

We wish to congratulate Mr. Pinti on his excellent leadership and ability.



—Photo by Jewell.

The Bomb

"The Bomb" was the student humor paper published every two weeks and distributed in school. For three semesters "The Bomb" contributed much to the enjoyment of school life.

The paper was started by Bob Mueller, Bud Birnie, and Dan O. Williams, and to them goes much of the credit for its success. Starting with just a single folded sheet printed on a hectograph, "The Bomb" soon was carrying printed headlines and was being printed on a mimeograph, donated by Nick Del Vecchio. With each issue the paper improved until the climax was reached with the printing of the now famous "Bughouse" issue.

THE STAFF

Editor-in-Chief	Robert Mueller
Associate Editors	Daniel Williams, Martin Birnie
Business Manager	Amerigo Darkangelo
Artists	Clarence Farrier, LeRoy Mortis
Reporters	
Kay Scott	Mary Curley Gerald Flanagan William Olcott



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Chorus

The Rome Free Academy Chorus is composed of seventy girls and twenty boys. The soloists are Julia Baldini, Jane Davies, Ida Janas, Eileen Kime, Betty Lanigan, Elizabeth Salerno, Marguerite Viggiano, and Charles Young. The accompanist is Patricia Canino.

The chorus has been singing three and four part songs and has been doing a capella work. A musical assembly was given on May 28.



—Photo by Jewell.

Dante Club

The Dante Club was organized in September, 1934, for the purpose of encouraging the use of the Italian language and making the members more familiar with Italian culture. The club has monthly programs and is also publishing a booklet on famous Italians to raise funds. The club presented an Italian play with great success and hopes to present more in the future.

The members of the Dante Club wish to express their appreciation to Mr. Palombi for his efforts in making this club a success.

OFFICERS OF THE DANTE CLUB

<i>President</i>	Anthony Pomilio
<i>Vice-President</i>	Flora Guaspari
<i>Secretary</i>	Yolanda Marucci
<i>Treasurer</i>	Joseph Nardoza
<i>Faculty Adviser</i>	Mr. Joseph Palombi



—Photo by Jewell.

The Dramatics Club

The Dramatics Club keeps the interest in drama alive in Rome Free Academy. Under its supervision are such activities as radio plays, the senior play, and at least one assembly program a year. This last year in assembly, the members presented a play entitled *Petticoats*.

Mrs. Bates has our sincere appreciation for her cooperation with us in the past year.

OFFICERS OF THE DRAMATICS CLUB

President	Virginia Seubert
Vice-President	Ruth Hinckley
Secretary	Jane Real
Treasurer	Maude Nields



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Girl Scouts

Troop 5 of R. F. A. was formed for girls who wish to progress rapidly in scouting. Luncheon meetings are held. Besides regular troop-progress work for advancement in rank, many of the girls are working on interesting badges such as World's Knowledge, which ties up well with school work as the girls correspond with students in foreign countries.

For recreation, parties are held and overnight hikes to Camp Higham are taken.

OFFICERS OF TROOP 5 GIRL SCOUTS

<i>President</i>	Agnes Boardman
<i>Vice-President</i>	Frances Zaglaniczny
<i>Secretary</i>	Marie Luberda
<i>Patrol Leaders</i>	Eunice Volmer, Eleanor Stamick



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Home Economics Club

The Home Economics Club is affiliated with both the state and national organizations. This year the national convention is held in Kansas City, and the state convention in Buffalo.

Members are chosen from those who have taken or are taking courses in Home Economics.

Every year delegates are sent to a state convention. Here they meet girls and women representing other Home Economics Clubs from schools throughout the state, and they have the opportunity of exchanging new ideas. Last spring the convention was held in New York City.

An alumnae Home Economics Club with members dating back to 1929 was formed this year through the interest of Ruth Selden, 1936 president. This year's president automatically becomes president of the alumnae club.

President	Gertrude French
Vice-President	Wanda Soboleski
Secretary	Pearl Richardson
Treasurer	Wynifred Raut

STANDING CHAIRMEN:

Entertainment	Lucille Juergens
Refreshments	Shirley Strowbridge



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Alpha Chapter of the Rome Hi-Y Club

The Alpha Chapter of the Rome Hi-Y, the original chapter of the club, was organized in 1917. Its success is shown by the formation of the Beta Chapter to allow membership to the many candidates.

It is registered with the State Hi-Y Clubs and affiliated with the Hi-Y movement of North America in "a national endeavor to create, maintain and extend high standards of Christian character throughout the school and communities of this State and the world."

OFFICERS OF ALPHA CHAPTER

<i>President</i>	Richard Stropp
<i>Vice-President</i>	William Lane
<i>Secretary</i>	Edward Hinton
<i>Treasurer</i>	Claude Outwater
<i>Spiritual Adviser</i>	Rev. David Boswell
<i>Faculty Adviser</i>	Mr. James Atkinson
<i>Sponsor</i>	J. Ward Brown



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Beta Chapter of the Rome Hi-Y Club

This chapter of the Hi-Y organization was organized February 12, 1934, to create, maintain and extend high standards of Christian character throughout the school and community.

Our schedule consists of a social meeting every other Tuesday evening at which time we have a supper, business meeting, and an address by a guest speaker.

OFFICERS OF BETA CHAPTER

<i>President</i>	Bill Bright
<i>Vice-President</i>	Albert Hooke
<i>Secretary</i>	Searle Rudd
<i>Treasurer</i>	Lynwood Gifford
<i>Spiritual Adviser</i>	Rev. Paul Olver
<i>Faculty Adviser</i>	Mr. Robert P. McIntosh
<i>Sponsor</i>	J. Ward Brown



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The Library Council

The Library Council of Rome Free Academy was organized to help the librarian with her work and to teach girls more about the routine of the library.

The girls in the Library Council go to the library certain days during their free periods and after school. They learn to mend books, take care of circulation, check out books and do other work connected with the library.

As the Council is not an organized club, it has no officers.



—Photo by Jewell.

The Orchestra

The Orchestra, composed of students of Rome Free Academy, is one of the most useful organizations of the school. This group under the direction of Mr. John Lundblad plays at almost every school assembly and at many other entertainments given here.

We wish to express our appreciation for the hours spent by Mr. Lundblad and the members of the orchestra in providing music for us.



—Photo by Jewell.

The Press Club

The Rome Free Academy Press Club was organized in 1935 for the purpose of writing a weekly column of school news in the Rome Daily Sentinel.

Today, the club consists of second-term juniors who gather news, and seniors who write the news in good form.

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	Jane Real
<i>Vice-President</i>	Orlando Del Vecchio
<i>Secretary</i>	Maria Tripp
<i>Treasurer</i>	Rebecca Levine

FACULTY ADVISERS

Mrs. Heath	Miss Luce	Miss Hart
Mr. Schue	Miss Herrman	



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The Roman Forum

This year the Roman Forum or Debate Club has had the largest membership in its history. It is made up of sophomores, juniors, and seniors who are interested in forensic activities.

At the meetings, held twice a month on Wednesday, open forum, formal debates, and panel discussions are held, treating vital topics of today.

The club maintains a chapter of the National Forensic League, whose national topic for debate this year is *Resolved*, That all electric utilities should be governmentally owned and operated.

The Roman Forum succeeded in keeping thirteen debaters on the debate squad. They are:

Jane Dick
Ida Gizzo
Virginia Seubert
Robert Baumann

Emlyn Griffith
Albert Hooke
George Larkin
Anthony Pomilio
Frank Waldo

Joseph Shacter
Searle Rudd
William Searle
Dick Valone

The Roman Forum

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The squad held non-decision debates with Syracuse, Colgate, and Niagara freshmen. Decision debates were held with St. Aloysius, Syracuse Vocational, Syracuse Central, Gloversville, Syracuse North High, Oswego High and Utica Free Academy.

Representatives sent by the Forum to the district tournament of the National Forensic League at Oswego on April 9th and 10th won second place. This victory entitled Rome to enter the state contest at Syracuse a week later. The teams, consisting of Anthony Pomilio, William Searle, Searle Rudd, and Albert Hooke, won the state championship, entitling them to enter the national tournament at Jacksonville, Illinois, May 3. Emlyn Griffith participated in the humorous declamation contest at Jacksonville.

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	Searle Rudd
<i>Vice-President</i>	Eleanor Briggs
<i>Secretary</i>	Virginia Seubert
<i>Treasurer</i>	Robert Billings

The faculty adviser for the Roman Forum is Miss Jean Woodcock, to whom both the club and squad owe a great measure of appreciation.



The Davis Essay Prize

The Davis Essay Prize, bequeathed by Lizzie M. Davis, is awarded annually to the junior or senior who has written the best essay on a subject chosen by a committee composed of the President of the Board of Education, the Superintendent of Schools, and the Principal of the Rome Free Academy. The subject this year is "The Tennessee Valley Speaks to the Nation."

The winners of the prize for the past three years are:

June Cable.....	1933
Ruth Kuehn.....	1934
Jane Wiggins.....	1935



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Slingerland Contest

The thirty-fourth annual Slingerland prize-speaking contest, made possible by a fund bequeathed by Lizzie M. Davis, was held at 8:00 p.m. at the Rome Free Academy on March 19. Under the direction of Mr. Eustachio Pinti, the band opened the program with the selection, "Hall of Fame."

"Ann of Green Gables" by L. M. Montgomery was humorously given by Frances Larkin.

Ida Gizzo gave "Ashes of Roses", a one-act play by Constance D'Arcey Mackaye.

"Alice in Wonderland", a fantasy by Lewis Carroll, was very well given by Agnes Boardman.

Mary Nelson presented "Joan of Arc", a selection from "Joan of Arc" by Mark Twain.

Slingerland Contest

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"The Soul of the Violin", a very dramatic story by Margaret Merrill, was well given by Sonia Lemish.

Following a brief intermission, during which the band offered "La Lazarine Mazurka Russe" by Ganne, the boys continued with their half of the program.

Searle Rudd gave "The Highwayman" by Alfred Noyes.

William Searle gave "The Spanish Militiaman", an exceedingly dramatic story by Robert Westerby.

"Twelve", the story of a youth's best age, by Booth Tarkington, was excellently portrayed by Emlyn Griffith.

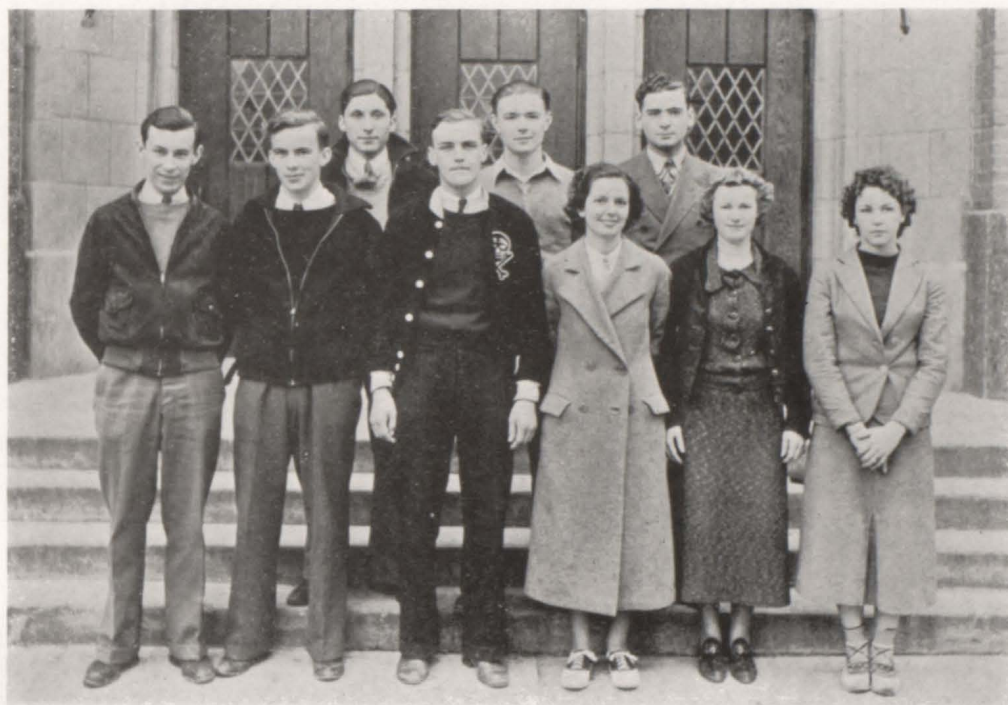
The selection, "The Man with One Talent" by Richard Harding Davis, was given by Albert Hooke.

Anthony Pomilio closed the contest with "The Burdens of War", a story telling of the persons who really bear the burden of war. This selection is of anonymous authorship.

The judges were Professor Francis E. Mineka of the Department of Public Speaking in Colgate University, Principal Howard F. Knapp of Oneida High School, and Principal Hamilton H. Bookhout of the Holland Patent High School.

The first prizes of \$20 were awarded to Agnes Boardman and William Searle. Second prizes of \$10 were awarded to Sonia Lemish and Searle Rudd.

The band concluded the program with the "March for Liberty" by Morris.



—Photo by Jewell.

Senior Play

"Dulcy"

CAST

Dulcinea	Kay Scott
Gordon Smith, her husband	Albert Hooke
William Parker, her brother	Robert Wendt
C. Roger Forbes	John Mirarchi
Mrs. Forbes	Jane Leckie
Angela Forbes	Carol Dye
Schuyler Van Dyck	Paul Oliver
Tom Sterrett, advertising engineer	Martin Birnie
Vincent Leach, scenarist	Robert Mueller
Blair Patterson	Merle Conley
Henry	Herbert Ischia

Senior Play

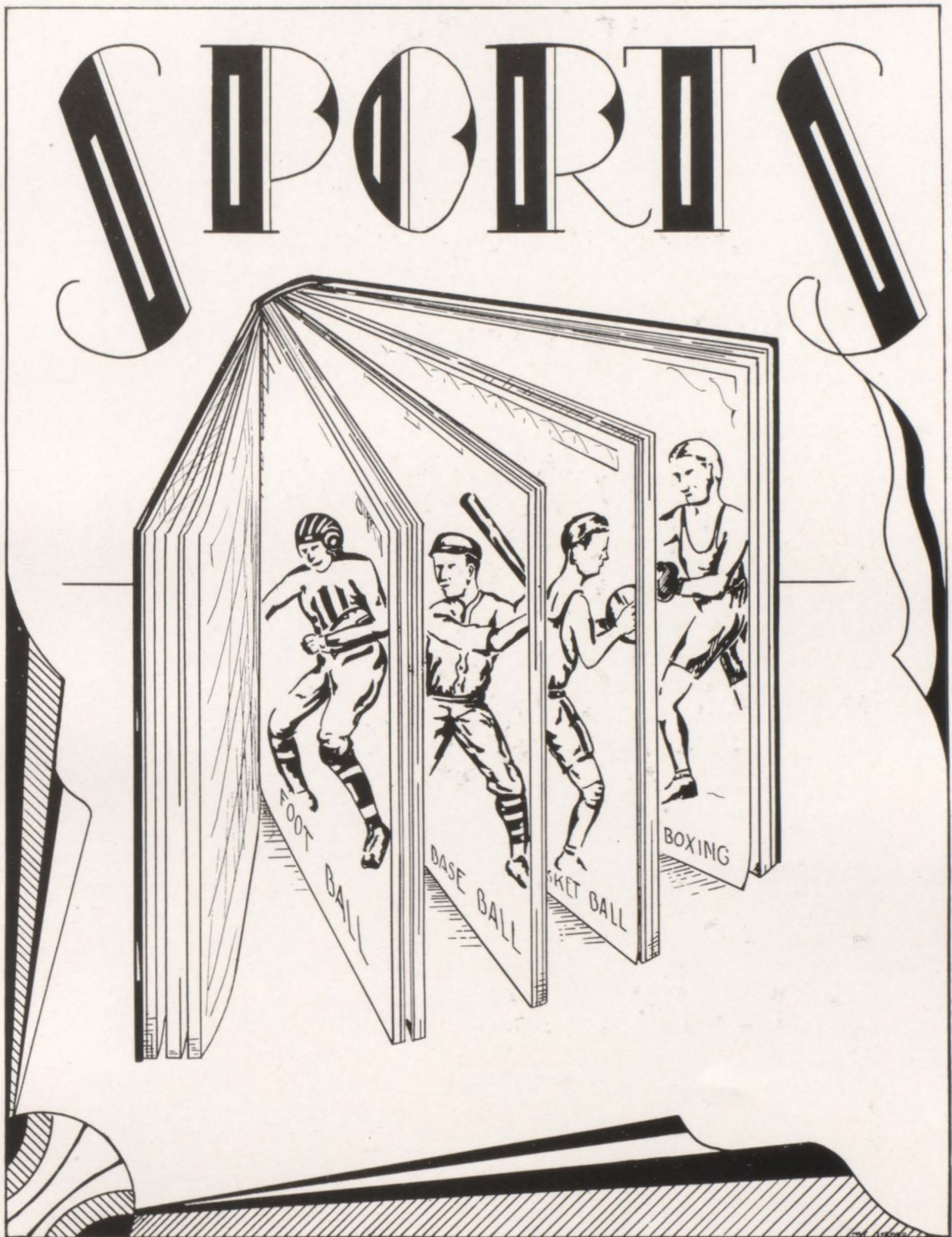
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This year the senior class presented a three-act comedy, "Dulcy," by Kaufman and Connelly.

In her eager determination to be helpful to her husband and friends Dulcy plans a week-end party, inviting an ill-assorted group. The three acts reveal them just before and after dinner on the evening of their arrival and the following morning. Their brief association becomes an unbroken series of hilarious tragedies. It is Dulcy's final blunder which unexpectedly crowns all her mistaken efforts with success. Meanwhile she has all but ruined her husband's plans to put through an important business merger.

Among her guests is a rapturous scenario writer who conspires to elope with the daughter of the capitalist, who loathes motion pictures; the plausible rich young man from Newport, whom Dulcy invites because he may be useful in assisting the aspirations of the capitalist's wife to become a writer for the films, turns out to be an escaped lunatic; the ex-convict, whom she has employed as a butler in her work of social uplift, steals a diamond necklace belonging to one of the guests. Everything goes wrong, but the most exquisite torture she inflicts upon her hapless guests occurs when she invites the scenario writer to recite one of his hectic plots to interpretative music played at the piano by the lunatic. It is at this point that the play reaches its highest level.

The success of the play was due to the excellent coaching of Mrs. Bates.





—Photo by Ubell.

Football

Coach—Leo Meldrim

Captain—Nick Vaccaro

Manager—Lloyd Plantz

LETTERMEN

Alphonse DiCaprio
Frank Glasso
Martin Birnie
Peter Pace
John Giaquinto
William Hosley
Jobey Casillo
William Schiller
Angelo Salce
Teddy Buczek

Hayden Davies
Joseph Adolfi
Nick Gratch
Patsy Guida
Gregory George
Anthony Ritchie
Joseph Ceravoli
Frank Seccurra
John Goodwin
Joseph Kosick

William Walters

SQUAD

Edward Tyksinski
Thomas Maloney
Jack Butler
Gerald Pryor
Stanley Salamonowicz
Hazen Hinman
Gerald Flanagan
Dominick Volpe
Salvatore Williams
Robert Clydesdale
Richard Edwards

Milford Myles
Donald Frochauer
Richard Marshall
Alfred Spadafora
John Gleasman
William Groff
Vincent George
John Davies
Jack Groff
William Hayes
Buster Jenny

George Larkin

Gridiron fans of Rome Free Academy had nothing but gloomy predictions for the 1936 football season. This atmosphere of pessimistic gossip actually had logic, for Coach Leo Meldrim was confronted with one of the toughest football schedules in the history of the school, and not one player with the exception of Funzi DiCaprio and Frank Glasso had seen action regularly the season before. But as ever, our coach with his characteristic fidelity went ahead pounding into shape what was supposed to carry on the unblemished record of the past seasons. As a nucleus for his gridiron machine our red-headed mentor selected Funzi DiCaprio, a hard charging lineman of the year before. "Funzi" could run, kick, pass, block and tackle. This hundred-and-seventy-pound pigskin warrior bucked the line all season long, ripping wide many times the enemy's defense.

FOOTBALL—Continued

The Academy was scheduled to play Geneva September 19th, but the game was postponed. This proved to be a lucky break for R. F. A., thus giving Coach Meldrim an extra week to find his best combination. The following Saturday, a light orange-and-black-jerseyed team trotted out on the gridiron—ruling a slight favorite over Saint Aloysius for the city title. The Men of Meldrim proved superior to the fighting Irish but succeeded in putting over only two touchdowns. Eddie Tyksinski played a spectacular game, and put the Turin Streeters in position for their initial touchdown late in the first period with a pair of pretty runs. The final score was R. F. A. 13 and S. A. A. 0.

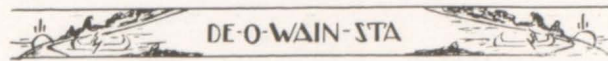
On October 3rd, R. F. A. met Morrisville Agriculture at Wright Field. The Rome boys were hardly conceded a chance to win against the more experienced and heavier Aggies. One newspaper said the Academy would "present a young, inexperienced outfit that may cause the Aggies some trouble but hardly enough to indicate a Rome victory." Despite such prediction, the Men of Meldrim, with a thrilling last-minute drive, defeated their opponents by a score of 6-0. The spoils of victory in this game were shared by Tony Ritchie and Funzi DiCaprio.

The next week, October 10th, the Watertown gridders invaded Rome for the first league game. Under raining skies football fans undoubtedly watched the most peculiar game ever played here. R. F. A. had possession of the ball all afternoon, but with the exception of one deep drive into Watertown territory, was unable to go to town. One electrifying play, the only running attempt made by the Watertown Cyclones in the first half, gave them a 6-0 victory.

There was an unusual occurrence the next Saturday. The game with Oneida High School was postponed until a Monday night, October 19th, because of the heavy torrents of rain that flooded the gridiron. However, the game was played in Oneida on fairly hard turf. A scoreless first half marked for Rome Free Academy a combination of bad breaks and a stout Oneida defense. Frankie Glasso and Funzi DiCaprio came back in the second half and scored two touchdowns. This sudden burst of offensive strength on the part of the Romans again became dormant, and herculean efforts were necessary to stop a tricky Oneida passing attack.

On October 24th, Syracuse Vocational visited Rome, and a 27-0 score marked for the Orange and Black the most convincing defeat sustained since 1920. Captain Nick Vaccaro and his mates simply were outclassed by a far better football team. Vocational was practically the same veteran team—improved by the addition of new players. Despite the stinging defeat, Joe Kozick and Frank Glasso showed their football worth in a splendid display of defensive power.

Contrary to the performance of the week before, the Turin Streeters on October 31st defeated Fulton with the most impressive victory in the sixteen-year series. By a brilliant display of both offensive and defensive strength



FOOTBALL—*Continued*

Rome routed their opponents, 47-0. With monotonous regularity the Orange and Black marched up and down the gridiron at Recreation Park in Fulton. The opposing backfield found it impossible to penetrate the forward wall supported by burly Joe Adolphi and Angelo Salce.

Next, November 7, R. F. A. ran roughshod over the outclassed forces of Oswego High School with an 18-0 score. From the beginning of the contest to the end R. F. A. had the upper hand. After scoring all points in the first half, they strategically played a safe game in the remaining periods. Willie Schiller turned in a good game, while Ted Buczek, after having made his debut on the starting lineup, gave promising evidence of a future star. The Academy's performance assured fans of their money's worth for the forty-sixth annual clash with Utica Free Academy.

As five thousand people jammed Wright Field on Saturday, November 14, eleven Orange and Black gridders were keyed to fighting pitch, following a week of hectic ballyhoo and celebration over the big game of the year. The spirited Rome team, hopeful of upsetting the advanced dope which made the Uticans a slight favorite, took the field with the cheers of local supporters in their ears. Aroused to the zenith of their strength, the Romans fought the Uticans off their feet in the first quarter. But Utica's veteran footballers drove with devastating power, and Rome succumbed to their powerful running and passing attack. Only through unceasing effort was the score kept to 19-0.

Thus the 1937 football season came to a close—five victories and three defeats. It was not an impressive record, but, nevertheless, it substantiated the fact that Rome Free Academy never failed to produce a team that wasn't worth reckoning with.



CHEERLEADERS

The outstanding activity of the cheerleaders is to lead and inspire the student body to cheer their teams during the various interscholastic competition. The cheerleaders are most active during the football and basketball seasons, especially at football games.

On the eve of the biggest football game of the season with Utica, our greatest rival, Cheerleaders Jessie Van Vleet, Frances Steve, Marie Crandall, John Mirarchi, Billy Williams, and Ralph Sanborn prepared a gala event. A large student body gathered at the school to participate in the annual pep meeting, the oldest of the traditions, and later the students joined in a parade led by the Rome Free Academy cheerleaders and accompanied by the music from the high-school band. Last season we were very fortunate in being allotted time at the Capitol Theater to make the evening a bigger celebration. Songs, cheers and more cheers resounded in the theater. Every one, both young and old, cheered. The event concluded, everyone joined in singing the Rome Free Academy Alma Mater.



—Photo by Jewell.

Basketball

Coach—Leo Meldrim

Manager—Gerald Pryor

LETTERMEN

William Schiller
Edward Schiller
Angelo Salce
Alphonse DiCaprio

Anthony Ritchie
Glyn Lewis
Nick Vaccaro
Angelo Sportelli

Bill Hosley

SQUAD

Joseph Adolfi
Joseph Ceravoli
Peter Pace
Robert Billings

Ted Sasenbery
Frank Seccurra
John Gleasman
John Giaquinto

Edward Civiok

Rome Free Academy starting with an inexperienced team captured the city championship, consolation prize at the Watertown Invitation Tournament, and tied for second in the Class A Tournament.

BASKETBALL - *Continued*

The season started on December 18 with its first setback to Nottingham, 35-27. The following night Rome Free Academy defeated St. Francis, 14-10.

The next week Oneida bowed to Rome, 28-25.

On January 15, Rome bowed to Oswego, 10-29. The following night Rome bowed to Canastota, 23-15.

On January 22, Oneida bowed to Rome, 27-15. On the next night the team was defeated by St. Francis, 15-17.

On January 26, Rome Free Academy won the first game of the city series with Saint Aloysius, 45-12. Willie Schiller starred in this game with twenty-five points, breaking the school record for individual scoring.

The Academy downed Cortland Normal Frosh, 40-20. Schiller again starred with 15 points.

The Academy suffered two more defeats: Utica, 31-22; Cook Academy, 25-13.

Rome hit its winning stride again by defeating Oswego, 28-27; Canastota, 22-9; Watertown, 25-24. Salce led in the Oswego game with 16 points.

Rome lost the second game of the series to Saint Aloysius, 28-31.

The Academy suffered three more defeats to Colgate Frosh, 45-17; Utica, 39-26; and Cortland Normal Frosh, 37-19.

Rome Free Academy clinched the city championship by defeating Saint Aloysius in the third game of the series, 31-21. The Schiller brothers, Willie and Eddie, and Funzie DiCaprio starred in this game.

Traveling north, the Academy lost to Watertown, 29-11; and to Carthage, 29-32.

Rome, playing in the Invitation Tournament lost to Oswego, 23-29 and won the consolation prize by defeating Watertown, 24-23.



—Photo by Jewell.

Girls' Basketball

SENIORS

Frances Steve—Capt.
Eleanor Bird
Alice Lee
Gladys Parmalee
Constance Barrett

Mary Barrett
Elizabeth Dotzler
Margaret Schuster
Rose Terzini
Mary Beechwood

JUNIORS

Betty Clifford—Capt.
Jane Peal
Rosemary Schuler
Edna Salce
Lillian Anken

Shirley Pittis
Marion Roser
Helen Chiacafarro
Mary Fike
Carmella Gratch

SOPHOMORES

Vera Barnard—Capt.
Jean Hayes
Esther Boddy
Marion Smith

Kathleen Tibbits
Margaret Vaccaro
Mary Recchio
Grace Summa

In the girls' basketball tournament, the sophomores were beaten by the senior and juniors, but the seniors and juniors shared victories. The juniors beat the seniors in the first game, while the seniors overcame the setback by beating the juniors in the second game.



—Photo by Jewell.

Baseball

Coach—Leo Meldrim

Manager—Arthur Rosenburgh

SQUAD

Funzie Di Caprio—*Captain*

Stan Salamonowicz
Tom Thomas
Guy Rubino
Billy Thomas
Frank Zaro
Angelo Sportelli
Bob Sawyer
Romeo Bucknell
Charles Angotti
Joe Casillo

Pete Pace
Johnny Vaccaro
Bill Clancy
Nick Strange
Bob Glover
Louis Getbehead
Bob Finney
Harold Zingerline
Paul Braun
Johnny Giaquinto

SCHEDULE

May 4	-----	Oneida
May 7	-----	Utica
May 11	-----	Canastota
May 14	-----	Oneida
May 18	-----	Canastota
May 19	-----	Whitesboro
May 21	-----	Utica
May 25	-----	S.A.A.
May 27	-----	Whitesboro
June 2	-----	S.A.A.
June 5	-----	Oswego



—Photo by Jewell.

Bowling

Team	Games Played	Total Pins	Average
Phil Rizzuto	25	4500	180
Frank Zaro	27	4644	172
Frank DeRuby	27	4537	168
Guy Pirillo	21	3465	165
Guy Rubino	27	4320	160
Alphonse DeCaprio	2	316	158
John Gleasman	6	942	157

GAMES PLAYED				TEAM AVERAGE	
	Won	Lost	Per cent	Average	Totals
S.A.A.	1		1.000	Frank Zaro	516
Ilion		1	.500	*Guy Rubino	480
Little Falls	1		.667	Guy Pirillo	495
S.A.A.	1		.750	Frank DeRuby	504
Herkimer		1	.600	Phil Rizzuto	540
Ilion		1	.500		
Herkimer		1	.429		
Little Falls		1	.385	Totals	2535

* Captain.

The R. F. A. Bowling Team also participated in the scholastic tournament held at Sherrill, winning third place.



—Photo by Jewell.

Track

Coach—William Karbock

Manager—Gerald Flanagan

Although hard hit by the loss of many 1936 track stars, William Karbock, the new coach, anticipates a very successful season.

Manager Gerald Flanagan has scheduled the following meets:

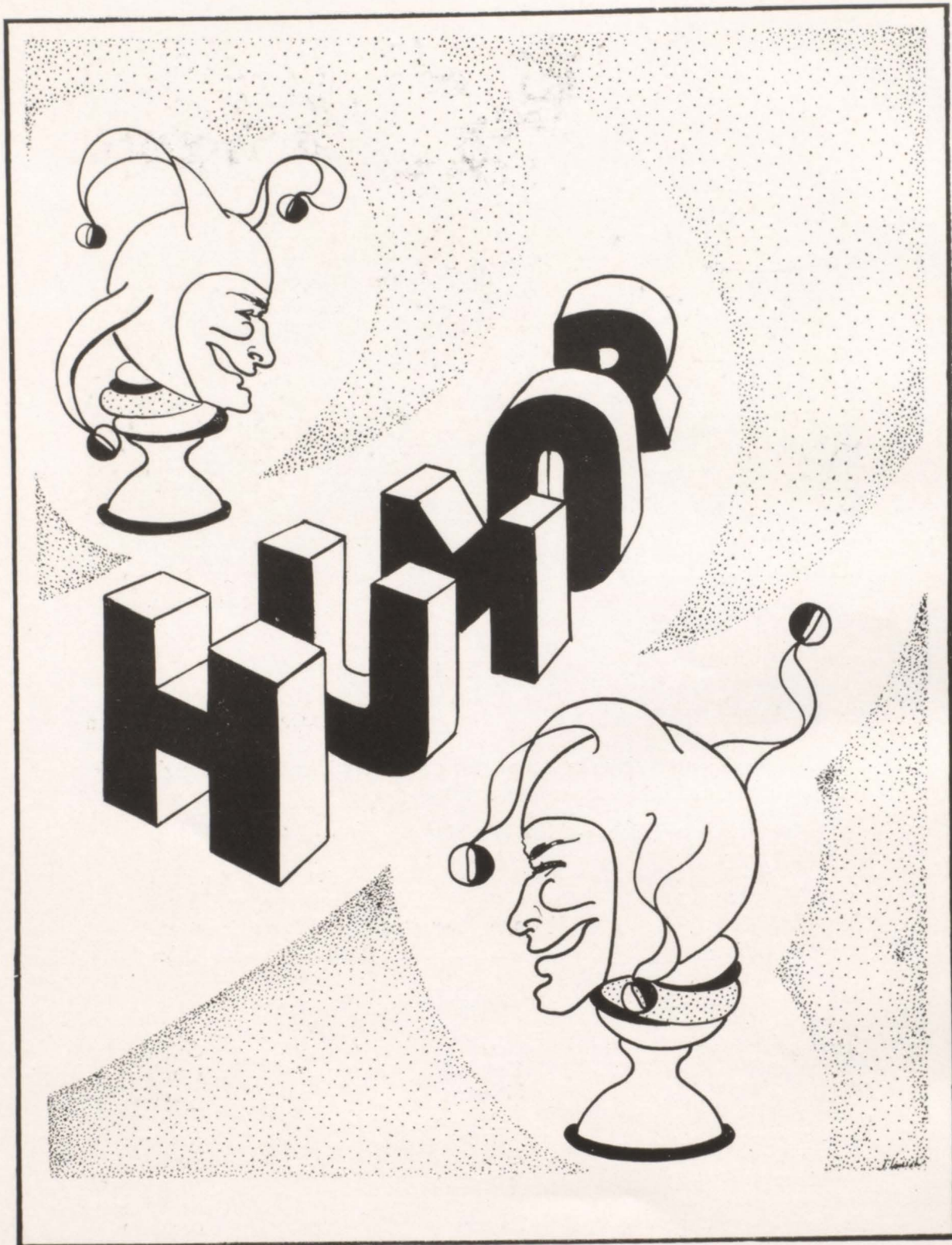
May 15	-----	Syracuse Vocational
May 22	-----	Utica Interscholastic Meet
May 29	-----	Triangle Meet with Sherrill and Canastota
June 5	-----	Dual Meet with Utica

SQUAD

Czyscon
Vredenburg
Maloney
Telesca
Rubino
Impicciatore
Spadafora
Walters
Davies

Gratch
Volpe
Slawson
Jenny
Stevens
Ulrich
Vergalito
Hayes
Baynes

Griffiths
Lemish
Marshall
Tyksinski
Rubino
Bosco
Vanderpool
Anderegg
Brennon



Class Will

May 32, 1937

On the aforesaid date, the graduating class of 1937, being of sound mind and body, purity, and flavor, and upon the instigation of the party of the first part, the recommendation of the party of the second part, the concordance of the party of the third part, and the confirmation of the party of the fourth part, does solemnly and without malice aforethought bequeath to the following persons listed below such articles as were toforementioned, to wit namely:

Frank Zaroczynski—A muffler.
Art Rosenburgh—A date with Carol Dye.
Kay Scott—Garters.
Albert Hooke—Babson's Thesis on "Modern Warfare and Its Causes".
Rick Darkangelo—A soapbox.
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Patsy Guida—A lateral pass.
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John Mirarchi—A sore throat.
Mr. Lundblad—A Fats Waller record.
Dan O. Williams—A course on "Body-building and how to be a MAN".
Glo. Houser—A punching bag.
Stevie Van Demark—A new tie.
Nick Vaccaro—Long pants.
Jack Ervay—A ride to Oneida every Saturday night.
Prof. Cole—An intelligent Intermediate Class.

Sworn to in my presence (jeepers-creepers) and witnessed to by the persons whose signatures appear below:

(Signed) Class of '37.

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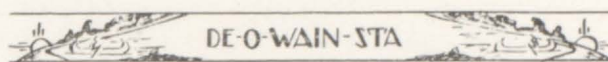


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 Betty Dotzler



Helen Sezna
 Jane Heekie
 Frances Larkin
 Sonia Benish
 Agnes Brandman
 Pearl Richardson
 Maria Tripp





Class Prophecy

The dusky, mellow sunbeams of a late afternoon in May streamed lazily through a small, dingy, attic window and settled with warm comfortableness on a half-opened trunk bursting with faded relics of former days. The sharp cries of little children playing in the street below drifted gently up to me, sitting before the trunk and intensely interested in a well-worn De-O-Wain-Sta. My thoughts at that moment were concentrated on the destinies of a few of my classmates.

So Bob Mueller is the editor and Bud Birnie his assistant on that famous newspaper, the *Nocturnal Bungle*. I also hear that the staff is so big that Danny Williams has been raised to the position of Chief Office Boy. His assistant is Amerigo Darkangelo. Amerigo has recently written a book on his plan of Social Security in 1960. Jerry Flanagan is their star reporter, and his specialty is writing up football games.

The other day I met Eleanor Schneible on the street—yes, the same one who is the buyer for the big Paris department store—and she said that Jane Dick had been the architect for planning Kay Scott's new house, and Doris Boyson had done the interior decorating.

Mary Nelson was the lawyer who defended Donald Sinclair on the charge of shouting and disturbing the peace on Dominick Street. The Judge was George Miner, and the jury consisted of Ruth Oram, Betty Morat, Agnes Boardman, Frank Grasso, George Pritchard, Edna and Antonetta Pinti, Edward Hinton, and Vittorio Peluso.

Frances Larkin is one of the new English teachers in Rome Free Academy, and Sonia Lemish has been giving the pupils plenty of homework in chemistry.

On the morning radio program, Barbara Huguenin gives a talk on how to drive a Chevie while the Jones sisters, Charlotte and Betty, go to town on the St. Louis Blues.

I hear that in a new restaurant in New York, Paul Cable and his Swing Loons are starred. Some of his Loons are Carl DeSantis, Clayton Fike, Robert Glover, Sloly Hanchar, and Seymour Kaplan. Dorothy Parry is the torch singer.

Albert Hooke has answered the call of the drum and is now stationed in the Hawaiian Islands.

Chester Tyczynski, Nick Vaccaro, Alphonse DiCaprio, Nick Gratch, Angelo Salce, Frank Securra (a physics wow), and a few outsiders have formed a dandy professional football team. They have come through as champions over all others.

CLASS PROPHECY—*Continued*

Jessie Van Vleet and Norma Williams are now selling *Better Pink Pills for Pallid People*. They called on me the other day and seemed to think I already had one foot in the grave. Lucille Juergens has taken a course in Social Service and is now working for the Salvation Army.

Joseph Shacter, Victor Spraggins, and Searle Rudd have written a book, *The Truth About Technology*. Paul Oliver, head of the Oliver Publishing Company, published this literary masterpiece, and Jean Bates did the proof-reading.

It's rumored that Bertha Curtis has become an air hostess on a well-known air line, *The New Tran-zip*, owned by Ernest Brooks.

Elsie and Maria Tripp are archaeologists. They are now in search of Mt. Olympus which they believe is located near Greece.

Marie Crandall is a whiz at tiddledy-winks. She and Beverly Davies have formed a club by that name. Gertrude Dunning, Alice Lee, Rose Terzini, and Helen Sezna know all there is to know about jacks, so I heard from Jane Hinton, an up-and-coming gym teacher.

Jack Ervay has become a big steel magnate, and Donald Jackson and Gerald Marcy feed the furnaces in his shops.

Gertrude French is a librarian at R. F. A. and Carol Dye, I hear, beat Helen Wills at Forest Hills last summer.

Dusky twilight steals over the darkening eaves, and I pensively lay my book away until another dim tomorrow may lead me to open its cover and wonder what has been the fate of those schoolmates pictured on its slowly fading pages.

JANE LECKIE





Frank Zoro
Lyle We Sandis
D.O. Williams
"Doc" Gratch
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Binnie Stan

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Mey Rubino

John
Miranki
George
Putter
Sam Sesto
Clayton Pike
Oatwater
Going to church

HUMOR

TWO HOURS!

We have a lady in our school
 Who sits calmly in her chair;
 And as she metes out punishment,
 We wish we were not there.
 One day when very late to school,
 I brought the dear some flowers;
 But she just sat there in her chair
 And said to me, "Two hours!"
 If you decide to play a joke
 And skip a class or two,
 You're just as likely to find out
 It's Miss Owens' joke on you.
 She does not run a beauty shop
 To fix a young girl's head,
 But indeed she needs no beauty rouge
 To make my face turn red.
 But I suppose it's just her job
 That makes her act this way;
 No doubt she's just as glad as I
 That school's not every day.

BILL SEARLE, '38

R. F. A. BONERS

The posterity of a country depends upon its people.
 Posterity stands out in Lincoln's life.
 Lincoln's ignoration and assination are described in the book.
 The small boy taunted her with the dog's rope. (Doggerel.)
 I could have jumped on all fours I was so happy.
 The wheels snuffed the child's life out as you take snuff from a snuffbox.
 The Southern people were angry and they formed a constitution of their own—the sea session.
 Lincoln never felt suspicious of himself when he wore deerskin trousers which had shrunk up.
 The style of this furniture was made to suit the people of that time. They were luxurious, graceful and elaborately decorated with curved lines.
 When you are hungry, you feel an empty, gnawing sensation in the region of your abandon.
 Books, periodicals, magazines and sentinels help one to prepare for the future.
 Abe Lincoln was a man of infinitive patience.
 We find delight in Clym's mother and her quiet, clam dignity.
 The young members of the family find the full refrigerator a goodsend during the promiscuous hours of the morning.
 People, like birds, have an agrarian instinct to flock together.
 I endure good health.

N. Williams: "Was he on his knees when he proposed to you?"
 J. Van Vleet: "No, I was on them."

Art Rosenburgh: "Do you believe in love at first sight?"
 Carol Dye (who has just met him): Certainly not."
 Art Rosenburgh: "Don't get discouraged. I'll be around to see you again."

H. McGuire: "Doc, I've just been bit by a dog."
 Doctor: "Well, well! Was it a rabid dog?"
 H. McGuire: "No, Doc. He was just a plain hound dog."

Miss Eysaman: "Who was the King of France during the Revolution?"

Anna Nold (rather confused): "Louis the Thirteenth—no, the Fifteenth, no, the Fourteenth—no, well, anyhow, he was in his teens."

Miss Dempsey: "Name some production in which the supply exceeds the demand."

Pearl White: "Trouble."

Prof. Cole: "What do we mean when he say the whole is greater than any of its parts?"

Bill Bright: "A restaurant doughnut."

Miss Mittenmaier: "There is direct and indirect taxation. Give me an example of indirect taxation."

Jane Hinton: "The dog tax."

Miss Mittenmaier: "How is that?"

Jane Hinton: "The dog does not have to pay it."

Pearl Richardson: "Darling, what did you find hardest in learning to drive?"

Glen VanDeWalker: "A brick wall."

Jack: "You still take a morning bath, I suppose?"

Bill: "Never miss it. Sometimes I take it hot, sometimes cold, and when I'm in a hurry, I take it for granted."

"So you lost your job in the city because the weather didn't agree with you. What did the climate have to do with it?"

"I was the weather forecaster."

Miss Dempsey: "Mary, what's the difference between a democracy and an autocracy?"

Mary Beechwood: "An autocracy is governed by one person whose word is law, while a democracy is governed by a number of persons whose laws are some times just words."

Beggar (standing near the doorway of Candyland): "Have you got enough money for a cup of coffee?"

Bud Birnie (entering): "Oh, I'll manage somehow, thank you."

Searle Rudd: "I'm worried. My girl is running around with that new doctor in town."

Bill Searle: "Feed her an apple a day."

Mr. Smith: "What is an island, Betty?"

Betty Morat: "A place where the bottom of the sea sticks up through the water."

Albert Hooke: "I do hope you will pardon my dancing on your feet—I'm a little out of practice."

Jane Dick: "I don't mind your dancing on them. It's the continual jumping on and off that aggravates me."

HUMOR—Continued

Irish Traffic Officer (to speeder): "Have you a permit for driving an auto?"

Ed. Hinton: "Sure. I've got it here in my pocket-book."

Officer: "That's all right. If ye've got it, I don't need to look at it. If ye didn't have one, I'd have to see it."

Louis Selden: "How did your father know we went out in the car yesterday?"

Helen Sezna: "Quite simple! Remember that gentleman we ran into? That was father."

"I heard the absent-minded Professor Jones driving his car into the garage at daybreak this morning. Where do you suppose he had been all night?"

"Well, Mrs. Jones told my wife that he saw a red lantern beside an excavation down the street and had sat there waiting for it to change to green."

George Pritchard: "Are you to be my caddie?"

Caddie: "Yes, sir."

G. Pritchard: "And how are you at finding lost balls?"

Caddie: "Very good, sir."

G. Pritchard: "Well, look around and find one so we can start the game."

Jane Leckie: "What did you say when Mer threatened to kiss you?"

Doris Boyson: "I told him I'd just like to see him."

Jane Leckie: "And then?"

Doris Boyson: "Well, Mer always tries to do what I like."

Mrs. Nelson: "Did I forget to tell you to watch when the rice boiled over?"

Little Mary Nelson: "No, mother. I did watch. It was just half past eleven."

Maria Tripp: "Why Emlyn, are you worried about Latin finals?"

Emlyn Griffith: "Am I! Why I have so many wrinkles on my forehead that I can't pull my hat on tightly without screwing it around first."

Guest at a restaurant: "Please bring me a cup of coffee without cream."

Waiter: "Sorry, sir. We have no cream. You will have to take it without milk."

Sophomore: "I went to a mind reader this afternoon and he read my mind."

Teacher: "How did he enjoy his vacation?"

Two goats were visiting the auto show when one complained of a stomach ache. The other revealed that he had the same ailment. The first one responded: "It must have been the Ford V-8."

She: "I've had something in my mind to tell you for five years."

He: "It ought to be good. It's been aged in wood."

A man seeing a young woman alight from a train said, "Pardon me, but you look like Helen Black." She replied, "Yeah, I look worse in white."

Esther Bilek: "Why should a big, strong, handsome man like you learn the art of self-defense? Think you'll need it on the way home?"

Emlyn Griffiths: "No, after I get home."

He: "I'm thinking what it must be like in the Arctic where the nights are six months long."

She: "So am I. That's what an evening with you seems like."

"Smoothy" Casilo: "I ought to be a great fighter now that I've broken my nose."

Leo: "Why?"

"Smoothy" Casilo: "Cuz now I can stop Schmeling."

"Bang-Bang": "How do you like my new pants?"

Mr. Atkinson: "The pants are so short the cuffs are talking to the shoes."

"Bang-Bang": "What are they saying?"

Mr. Atkinson: "Come up and see me some time."

B. Wetmore: "Oh, it's beginning to rain."

"Fascinate" Flanigan: "It is not."

Babs: "Oh . . . then isn't there a little dew on your suit?"

"Fascinate": "Yeah, about twenty dollars."

George Miner: "How long have you been shaving?"

Jack Ervay: "Four years now."

George: "G'wan."

Jack: "Yep, I cut myself both times."

She: "Say something soft and sweet to me, Honey-dear."

He: "Custard pie."

"Toots, haven't you a kiss for a busy reporter?"

"Sure, when are you going to press?"

Carl Bates: "Don't you think that there is something cheap about necking?"

E. Schneible: "Oh, yes, it very often cheapens the electric light bill."

Mother: "Don't use such bad words."

Sonny: "But Shakespeare used them."

Mother: "Well, don't play with him then."

"For seven days I've been a little weak," said I. Felix Hausted.

Prof. Atkinson: "What's the best way to kill a chicken?"

Whisper: "Hatchet."

Prof.: "I said kill it, not raise it."

Whisper: "Well?"

Prof.: "I didn't say drown it."

Class: "We give up."

HUMOR—Continued

The Boss: "Now you haven't done this right at all. If I had known I was going to send an idiot after that package, I would have gone myself."

I started when a Freshman
To go around with Bill;
And now it's four years later
And I'm a Freshman still!

Stella L.: "What's an Eskimo?"

Brownie A.: "An Eskimo is one of God's frozen children."

"Our maid has sharp ears."

"Yes, I notice the doors are all scratched around the keyholes."

Alice L.: "What did you do all summer?"

Pearl R.: "I had a position in my father's office. And you?"

Alice L.: "I wasn't working either."

Miss Allison: "The picture of the horse is good, but where's the wagon?"

Bud Birnie: "Oh, the horse will draw that."

Art Rosenburgh: "I've been wanting to tell you something for a week back."

Bill Olcott: "What, Sloan's liniment?"

Kay Scott: "Who is that letter from?"

Elinor S.: "What do you want to know for?"

Kay: "There you are. What do I want to know for? You're the most inquisitive person I ever met."

A. Hooke: "Yes, the bullet struck my head and careened off into space."

J. Schacter: "Did they git it out?"

Jack Ervay: "That's a queer pair of stockings you have on, one red and one green."

Ercell Carley: "Yes, and I've another pair like it at home."

Mr. Griffith: "Isn't it wonderful how little chicks get out of their shells?"

Emyln: "What gets me is how they get in."

Teacher: "This is an ideal spot for our school picnic."

John: "It must be. Fifty million insects can't be wrong."

Student: "What is the date, please?"

Professor: "Never mind the date. The examination is more important."

Student: "Well, sir, I wanted to have SOMETHING right on my paper."

Teacher: "James, did you whisper while I was out of the room?"

James: "Only wunst, ma'am."

Teacher: "Helen, should James say WUNST?"

Helen: "No, ma'am, he should say TWICET."

"My dad must have been in all sorts of mischief when he was a boy."

"What makes you think so?"

"He knows exactly what questions to ask me when he wants to find out what I've been doing."

"Bobby, tell me where the elephant is found."

Bobby hesitated a moment; then his face lit up.

"The elephant," he said, "is such a large animal that it is scarcely ever lost."

The motorist had just pulled into the filling station to get gasoline. That done, the attendant was going through his little ritual.

"Check the oil, sir?"

"It's okay."

"Got enough water in the radiator?"

"Filled up."

"Air?"

"No, thanks."

"Anything else, sir?"

"Yes, would you please stick out your tongue so I can seal this letter?"

Restaurant patron: "I want a good-sized glass of orange juice, two strictly fresh eggs poached medium soft, on buttered toast, that isn't too brown; coffee with no sugar and plenty of cream in it; and a couple of doughnuts that aren't all holes."

Waiter: "Yes, sir. And would you like any special design on the dishes?"

"Now, children," said the teacher, "I want you to be very still so you can hear a pin drop."

In a moment all was silent, when a little boy cried out, "Okay, teacher, let 'er drop."

"Do you keep fountain pens?" inquired the timid man.

"No", snapped the clerk, "we sell them."

"Anyway", the man replied, as he strolled toward the door, "you'll keep the one you were going to sell me."

"Johnny", said the teacher, "what is one-fifth of three-sixteenths?"

"I don't know exactly", the youngster replied, "but it isn't enough to worry about."

Teacher: "Is there a word in the English language that contains all the vowels?"

Bright Student: "Unquestionably."

Teacher: "What is it?"

Student: "I just told you."

Diner: "I can't eat this soup."

Waiter: "Sorry, sir, I'll call the manager."

Diner: "Mr. Manager, I can't eat this soup."

Manager: "I'll call the chef."

Diner: "Mr. Chef, I can't eat this soup."

Chef: "What's wrong with it?"

Diner: "Nothing. I haven't got a spoon."

Doctor: "Let me look at your tongue."

Patient: "It's no use, doctor. No tongue could tell how bad I feel."

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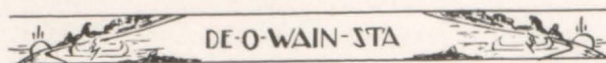
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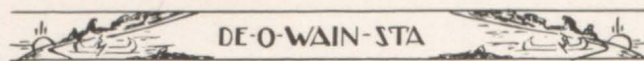
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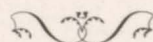
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